

Seoul Is Abandoned Again as Reds Near Capital



PREPARING TO CONSOLIDATE THEIR POSITIONS in new defensive lines, troops of the United Nations withdraw in orderly fashion from a central Korean area against which the mighty Red Spring offensive has been aimed. As the troops fall back a terrific enemy casualty toll is being taken. (International Radiophoto)

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO, April 28—(AP)—Communist troops today captured Uijongbu on the historic route only 11 miles north of Seoul.
The U. S. Eighth Army announced the vital road hub was in enemy hands but gave no details. Allied forces on the Korean western front began falling back through Uijongbu Friday.
Allied artillery in Seoul fired throughout Saturday at the on-rushing Reds.
United Nations forces continu-

ed pulling back on central and eastern fronts but reported no contact with the Reds.
The Red Korean Pyongyang radio said Saturday night that Communist reserves had reached the battlefield. The official Communist station usually reports developments at least three days after they take place.
The broadcast heard in Tokyo said "Korean and Chinese people's volunteers are now inflicting heavy damage on the enemy throughout the front. We have this time pour-

ed a new reserve force on the battlefield on one of those fronts and it is taking a heavy toll of American lives."
Allied battlefront sources, however, said the withdrawal was in good order.
All along the 100-mile battlefront Allied forces have pulled back into South Korea.
They have killed or wounded more than 41,500 Reds in their fighting withdrawal.
The Reds mounted their biggest offensive on the western front.

Some 300,000 troops were driving on Seoul.
Tens of thousands of civilians fled the South Korean capital.
A South Korean flag flew over the big gray city hall in Seoul Saturday, but the building was empty.
A British regimental sergeant major directed the removal of the British Royal Crest from over the door of the British Embassy. Thirty American cargo planes landed Friday at Kimpo, big airport northwest of the old capital, with

war supplies. The planes carried away Allied military personnel.
Some of the planes returned to their bases in Japan punctured by bullets. There were no reports of casualties.
On the east-central front, Red forces crashed into United Nations positions, before dawn Saturday east of Yangu, but failed to crack the line.
In the west-central sector, the Allies gave up Kapyong to the Reds. Kapyong, 35 air miles north- (Please turn to Page Eight)

Speech Therapy Plan Considered

Special Teachers For Schools Likely

There is a strong probability that efforts will be made here to arrange for some teacher in the Washington C. H. schools, possibly also one in the county, to be trained in speech therapy to help teachers and children in a corrective speech program in the near future.

The growing need for communities to give more attention to the need of such measures to aid children with handicaps in their ability to speak plainly was the featured subject at a public meeting sponsored by the Fayette County Crippled Children's Society Friday evening.

The session was held in the Fayette County Farm Bureau auditorium and was attended by a number of interested citizens and public school people.

The principal speaker was Dr. Ruth Beckey Irvin, speech therapist from Ohio State University. Her talk was interesting and convincing in presenting one of the problems now giving much concern to many families and school teachers.

This handicap, which until recent years, was given little public attention, is now regarded as being as serious a difficulty for growing children as many other physical defects which are more noticeable.

Previous to the main speaker, Mrs. Harmon Welty, the society's president, called upon Supt. Stephen Brown of the Washington C. H. schools.

Brown stated that in a recent survey by city school teachers more than 60 pupils from the first to sixth grades were recognized as having marked difficulties in speaking plainly.

From the sixth grade up there were 20 more school students with such defects, he said, adding that there were undoubtedly more because in some cases teachers were unaware of extent which this handicap bothered many school youths.

Inferiority Complex Cited

In her address Dr. Irvin pointed out that children with speech handicaps could suffer with an inferiority complex that might badly affect their whole lives.

"A speech-handicapped child is sometimes more crippled than the child who cannot walk," she declared. "The child with a cleft palate—the stutterer—the speech-

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Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

A number of complaints are being heard from motorists and pedestrians regarding the length of time they are held up at noons by freight car switching in the neighborhood of the Union Depot.

Long lines of freight cars, sometimes almost the length of a regular freight train, are frequently switched back and forth along the siding or main track especially bothering those who wish to cross the tracks at this busy hour of the day.

According to reports, this switching frequently holds up motor car traffic as much as two blocks long. One motorist reported that by actual timing he was held up approximately 15 minutes on one occasion.

In case of a rush ambulance or fire truck trip between Millwood and the other parts of the city, a stop this long might prove disastrous.

One motorist stated that with the railways very busy and much switching necessary in the yards here, a reasonable amount of patience should be expected from those crossing tracks, but he added that patience and good nature also can be taken advantage of.

It looks like consideration and cooperation will be the answer in this case.

All State Roads in County To Get Complete 'Going over' For Repairs before May 25

Within the next three weeks all state roads in Fayette County are to receive a complete "going over" and a real repair program to meet the serious damage which these highways suffered during the past winter.

C. C. Eakins, general superintendent of division six of the state Highway Department, stated Saturday morning, that bids from private contractors will immediately be sought for a repair program on every state highway in Fayette County, "to be completed on or before May 25."

Recognizing the need for haste before many state highways are much more seriously damaged, the department is posting notices for bids for the improvement program in this county, to be received on or before May 7.

The regular highway repair

crews cannot handle the situation rapidly enough to take care of the many bad highways in time to prevent damage which may become so costly that state funds cannot be found at this time to meet the expense, is reported as the state department's reason for this action.

The private contracting plan was decided upon as the most helpful move that can be taken for quick service.

Meantime small repairs and patching will be carried on by the regular highway crews in each county.

The federal-state highway repair program is to come later, it was said, as rapidly as possible. Route 35 from Washington C. H., south to the county line, is on the program for a complete rebuilding, it was stated.

Meat Price Ceilings To Start with Beef

BY WILLIAM O. VARN
WASHINGTON, April 28—(AP)—The government raised its price ceiling today for a swing at the high cost of meat. Officials said a four to five cents a pound cut in beef prices to consumers is due by August with a similar slash to follow next fall.

Actual dollars-and-cents ceilings on beef prices will be announced tonight.

One official told a reporter the orders will provide for progressive roll-backs in the prices of live cattle—a new method in food price control. These rollbacks are due in three stages.

The official said the first "sizeable reduction" will be ordered immediately. This will be accomplished by setting ceilings on the amounts slaughterers may pay for cattle. It was understood that first cut would amount to five to 10 percent.

More Controls Later

An Office of Price Stabilization expert said wholesale and retail prices will not be reduced on the first go-round but there may be some adjustments next month as a result of the live animal cuts.

Postponement of the first reductions at wholesale and retail levels will give feeders who fatten cattle for slaughter a chance to

clear their pens of animals for which they have paid high prices, an official explained. Otherwise, he said, the feeders would face heavy and perhaps ruinous losses.

The first across-the-board cut in wholesale, retail and live cattle prices is due in mid-summer, probably around August, an official said. The second across-the-board cut is set in the orders for next fall, he added.

It was learned a two-week delay in issuance of the beef price orders stemmed from a dispute between DiSalle and department of agriculture officials over the proposal to cut live cattle prices. It was known that DiSalle had been holding out determinedly for such cuts.

Production Threat

Agriculture officials were reported objecting on the ground that cutting cattle prices might discourage production. Livestock breeders from the west had vigorously protested the planned cuts.

In other price-wage developments:

1. The Labor Department reported that price rises in food and farm products pushed up the government's wholesale price index by 0.3 percent during the week ended last Tuesday.

2. The Department of Agriculture said the general level of farm prices dropped about two-thirds of one percent from mid-March to mid-April. However, an official pointed out that this decline occurred before the period covered in the Labor Department's latest wholesale price index.

3. Foreward P. Morgan, OPS enforcement director, announced the first big batch of court actions in holding the price line will be taken next week in Washington, Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Springfield, Mass., and other eastern cities.

4. Slaughter quotas for all species of livestock were announced for May, to be effective April 29. OPS said the quotas are designed to insure normal and orderly distribution of meat to consumers and to prevent black marketing.

Girls Flee in Nighties

Gas Tank Explosion Rocks College

MARYSVILLE, Mo., April 28—(AP)—A natural gas tank blew up today near a college dormitory, crumpled one wall and sent 180 girls fleeing in nightgowns and pajamas.

"I thought a bomb had hit us," said Miss Sue Hood, 18-year-old coed, who sped barefoot out of the burning building onto the campus of Northwest Missouri State College just after midnight.

Thirty girls were injured or burned and 17 were detained in

Battle Goes on Over MacArthur

Ousted General In New York Parade

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, April 28—(AP)—Senator McFarland (D-Ariz.) struck back today at Republican charges that President Truman's policies can lead only to stalemate or "appeasement" in the Korean war.

And Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) denounced a Democratic charge that the Republicans have tried to "make political capital" out of President Truman's ouster of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Pacific commander.

McFarland, the Senate Democratic leader, assailed assertions by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) that President Truman's policies would lead only to a stalemate in Korea and that Secretary of State Acheson is trying to "appease" Red China.

"Regardless of what we think of the policies involved, nobody has ever advocated either appeasement or stalemate in Korea," McFarland told a reporter. "We wouldn't be fighting in

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WCH Residents Hurt in Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutson, Sr., today are confined to their home on North Hinde Street here because of injuries suffered in an automobile accident about three miles south of Leesburg on Route 62 Friday morning.

Mrs. Hutson was the more severely injured. She received a broken left shoulder, severe head injuries, bruises contusions and was suffering from shock.

She was rushed to Memorial Hospital in an ambulance from Leesburg, but later was taken to her home.

Hutson escaped with minor bruises and temporary shock.

The occupants of the car with which the Hutson car collided were not injured, according to latest reports.

The Hutsons were en route to Cincinnati when the accident occurred.

The State Highway Patrol made an investigation, but the details of just what happened are not yet clear.

Street Patching Pushed by Crews

Work of patching winter-damaged streets is being pushed here as the weather permits, and good headway is being made by the street crews.

In some instances, extensive areas on the damaged streets are receiving a layer of blacktop to repair the innumerable breaks caused by the bad weather.

It will require a great deal of time to complete the work, which will necessitate a heavy outlay of funds to place the streets in proper condition.

South Solon Girl Crowned Queen Of District Convention in Jeff



QUEEN FINALISTS in the district contest at Jeffersonville are shown putting on their best smiles. They are, reading from left to right: front row Sue Toops, Fairborn; Juva Jean Netzel, Pittsburgh; Janet Marie Eckley, Bell Brook and back row—Beverly Joyce Coil, Jeffersonville; Roslyn Simmermon, South Solon, and Joanne Klepinger, Dayton Belmont.

A district Lions convention replete with a talk by an officer in international Lionism, a queen contest, banquet and unexpected flurry of noisemaking attracted 331 club members and guests from

this area of Ohio to Jeffersonville Friday night.

R. Roy Keaton, director-general of Lions International, gave the group an inspiring talk on Lionism. When introduced, he was given a volley of cap gun shots, all because he hails from the wide open state of Texas.

Rosalyn Simmermon, 21, of South Solon, was declared the district 13-C Lions queen over five other contestants and was crowned by Clarence Stuckey, district governor, in a colorful ceremony.

The Lions Club members and their lady guests assembled in a gay convention mood in the Jeffersonville High School gym and adjoining rooms in the high school. Aside from their fun-making, sparked by the witticisms of the convention speaker, R. Roy Keaton, the Lions members accomplished one important item of business.

Judge Endorsed
They endorsed Judge William C. Wiseman of Dayton for the post of international director of Lions. Wiseman's name will be submitted to the international convention, according to present plans. He is judge of the Second Judicial District Court of Appeals.

The highlight of the convention was the talk by Keaton. Stuckey said it was the first time an international general had spoken to a district meeting in 13-C.

Keaton devoted almost half his talk to some literary ramblings, for which his position as editor of the Lions magazine fully prepares him.

The other half was a talk on Lionism. He told the Lions members and their guests:

"To a real Lion success is not measured in terms of how long a person lives but what a person does while he lives."

"C. H. Blum wrote that the best place to take the true value of man was by his own fireside," Keaton declared.

"If his children run to meet him."

Inside the dormitory, only about 100 feet from the big gas tank, coeds were asleep or preparing for bed. Their curfew was midnight and many had just said goodby to their dates in the lobby of the three-story brick building.

Man Wanted Here On Check Charge

RICHMOND, Ind., April 28—(AP)—Jack Jennings, 32, (R. R. 2) Richmond, a former professional basketball player, waived extradition yesterday. He agreed to return to Washington C. H., O. to face a charge of issuing two checks without sufficient funds. Sheriff Ora Wilson said the checks for \$150 and \$20 were given to the Fayette Farm Bureau Cooperative Association in the Ohio community. Sheriff Orland Hays of Fayette County notified Wilson he would come here for Jennings.

Man Falls to Death

MARIETTA, April 28—(AP)—Sylvester Hill, 39, of Moundsville, W. Va., fell 65 feet to his death yesterday from a steel erecting job at the Bakelite Plant five miles west of here.

Man Wanted Here On Check Charge

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Robert Vogeler Pale and Thin When Released

'Price of Freedom' Not Confirmed by American Officials

By RICHARD O'REGAN
VIENNA, April 28—(AP)—The Communist Hungarian government freed American businessman Robert A. Vogeler today. He returned swiftly to Vienna and a tearful but joyous reunion with his wife and two young sons.

Vogeler, 39-year-old vice president of International Telephone and Telegraph Company, reached his home in the American sector of Vienna at 1:23 P. M. Austrian time (7:23 A. M. EST Standard Time).

He was released at the Austro-Hungarian frontier exactly one week after the Hungarian government promised to set him free from the 15-year sentence it imposed on charges of spying. He had served more than 17 months.

"Nobody can be happier than I am," he exclaimed a short time after he crossed into Austria at the border village of Nickelsdorf. He was sped in an American diplomatic car to Vienna where he was met at the gate of his suburban home by his beautiful, blonde wife, Lucille, 34, his sons, and his wife's sister, Pia.

Price of Freedom

Simultaneously with his release, the Hungarian government in Budapest announced the price was paid for Vogeler's freedom:

1. The United States promised to open the Hungarian consulates in New York and Cleveland that were closed last year.

2. It will lift the ban on travel by American citizens to Hungary.

3. The Voice of America will stop the wave length of radio Munich for its broadcasts.

4. The U. S. government will help to return Hungarian property carried off by the Nazis in 1944 to the now American-occupied zone of Germany.

Their terms, which the Hungarian government described last Saturday as "just claims," were not confirmed immediately by American officials.

After Vogeler stepped from the car in front of his home, his wife fell into his arms. He embraced her. There were tears in the eyes of both as they hugged each other briefly and then turned and went into the house.

Neither said a word. Their two sons, Bobby, 11, and Billy, 9, whooped with excitement as they clung to their parents and disappeared into the house.

Looks Pale and Thin

Vogeler looked pale and thin but otherwise appeared in good (Please turn to Page Eight)

OSU Student Held For Truman Letters

COLUMBUS, April 28—(AP)—An Ohio State University graduate student -- apparently angered at the firing of Gen. MacArthur -- was charged yesterday with writing obscene and threatening letters to President Truman.

The student, identified as Robert T. Gauditz, 22, of Columbus, was arraigned before a U. S. commissioner and held in the city hall in default of \$2,000 bond.

Secret service agents said they arrested Gauditz within hours after the post office turned over two letters to the president. Obscene words were used in the addresses of both letters, the agents reported.

One of the letters referred to the president's firing of MacArthur as a "stupid bungle."

Gauditz is a research fellow in chemical engineering.

Food Prices, Controls and Parity Now Heading for Clash Down on the Farm

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, April 28 —(P)—
High food prices are the chief
peevish of the housewife. Parity
farm prices are the chief pride of
the farmers, who regard the parity
price system as untouchable.
The two forces seem headed for
a clash at the congressional level
today.

The administration wants a
brake on rising parity price levels,
aimed at bringing food prices under
some sort of a ceiling, although a
high one. The demand comes
just as the nation's meat situation
runs into double trouble: (1) meat
shortages looming because,

the meat industry says, price controls
at the distributing level have
channelled meat into the black
market; and (2) farm opposition
to beef price ceilings which the
Office of Price Stabilization has
been promising the housewife
momentarily for many days.

Meat price controls have always
been ticklish for administrators.
During the last war, controls all
but broke down entirely because
the wide-spread black market ap-
parently was condoned by most
consumers. The meat industry
thinks controls are breaking
down this time almost before they
start. Big packers claim they can't

pay present high prices for live-
stock as long as their processed
meats must sell at the old prices
in the butcher shop. The cattle is
presumably going to black market
sources, or being held back at the
farm.

Price controls on meat -- if and
when OPS finally announces them
will run into still further trouble
in the weeks ahead. The slack
period for sending cattle to mar-
ket is coming up, and meat sup-
plies may be short. At the same
time, purchasing power is rising
as defense program pumps more
money into circulation. Demand
seems sure to top supply before

the fall run of cattle to market
begins.

The fight to keep livestock free
of price controls is over and above
the coming Congressional fight to
prevent any brake on the parity
price system. Since most livestock
prices are already above parity
levels, they could come under con-
trols if OPS chooses.

Most other farm products, how-
ever, are below parity price levels
--that level at which the farmer
theoretically gets as much for his
product as he has to pay for his
supplies. Under the present con-
trol law, farm prices below parity
level cannot be controlled.

Housewives have been bitter a-
bout this since they see in it the
constant threat that food prices
can go still higher.

Farm leaders, on the other hand,
say that since their prices are
below parity they still aren't as
well off as the city worker whose
product has gone up in price even
faster than have the basic farm
commodities. Farm leaders also
warn that price controls can lead
to less production, at a time when
the nation is wanting more food
production.

The proposed brake on rising
parity levels is reported to take
the form of setting parity prices

once a year instead of once a
month, as now. This would tend
to keep farm prices down, since
government price support would
remain the same for a year in-
stead of tending to rise whenever
manufactured goods prices rise.
In recent months the level at
which the government supports
farm prices has gone steadily
higher.

The quarrel between the farm-
er and the housewife, between
the city worker and the food
producer, is the fundamental one
inherent in all control schemes.
Each thinks the other should be
curbed. Each thinks the other is
getting the best of the deal.

It'll be quite a loud battle.
Meanwhile, beef may be scarce in
some places and under steady
pressure in the coming weeks to
climb still higher in price. OPS
may face a major test in the bat-
tle over beef.

2 The Record-Herald Sat., April 28, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Markets	
Local Quotations	
GRAIN	
Wheat	2.34
Corn	1.71
Oats	.88
Soybeans	3.14
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op. Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	63c
Butterfat No. 2	58c
Eggs	40c
Heavy Hens	29c
Light Hens	28c
Heavy Broilers	15c
Light Broilers	14c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices
FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock
Yards—Top hogs, 180-220 lbs. \$21.75;
sows \$18.75 down.

CHICAGO, April 28—(P)—(USDA)—
Salable hogs 300, total 3,060 (estimated);
compared week ago, 22.25 paid freely Wednes-
day for butchers up to 240-250 lbs.
Closing top at 22.10 was paid sparingly
for 210-225 lb averages. Most good and
choice 190-270 lb butchers closed at
21.75-22.25; 270-310 lbs 21.25-21.75. Sows
450 lbs and less closed at 18.75-20.00; 450-
600 lbs \$18-19.

Salable cattle 200 (estimated); total
not given; compared week ago: all
grades handy woolled and shorn lambs
scaling 100 to 105 lbs downward steady
to 50 lower, top woolled lambs 25 lower
late at \$20; but 110-120 lb woolled
and shorn lambs fully 15 lower. In-
stances more: 120 lb good and choice
wooled Colorado late 37.50; comparable
117 lb No. 2 pelts \$32; week's ex-
treme top good and choice lambs 38.25;
paid early; top No. 1 pelt shorn lambs
35.25; bulk woolled lambs 37.50-38.00;
bulk late at \$20; but 110-120 lb woolled
and shorn lambs 34.00; bulk meager supply
\$36-40; sheep steady; best slaughter
ewes in fleece 22.50; bulk \$20-22.50; bulk
shorn ewes \$16-18, outside 18.50; most
wooled bucks \$18 down, with clipper
largely \$15.

Financial Market
NEW YORK, April 28—(P)—The stock
market continued its advancing
tendencies at the opening of the short
session today. Trading was moderately
active.

Oil and rail stocks continued to
lead the market on its swing upward.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD"

LET US MAKE YOU
A REAL
CHICK STARTER
from YOUR GRAIN
and MASTER MIX
CHICK CONCENTRATE

We can make your grain
worth more, by grinding
it and balancing it with
Master Mix Chick Con-
centrate with Methio-Vite. We
recommend the approved
Master Mix feeding pro-
gram and formulas.

COME IN AND SEE US

McDONALD'S

Canning Crop Increase Asked

Corn, Peas, Tomatoes Needed, 'tis Said

An increase in acreage of can-
ning crops this season has been
suggested by Dale C. Williams,
chairman of the Ohio agricultural
mobilization committee.

Broadly, he said an increase of
35 percent in tomato acreage, 35
percent in peas and 40 percent in
canned corn.

Although Fayette County is
primarily a grain producing and
livestock feeding section, all three
of the canning crops suggested for
increased production have had a
place in farm planning in the past.

There are two big canning
plants in Washington C. H. in ad-
dition to those in several nearby
villages.

Williams gave this outline of
the canning situation for Ohio:

Tomatoes—in 1951, a planted
acreage 35 percent larger than in
1950 is suggested. Such an acreage,
with average abandonment and
with yields equal to the 1946-50
average, would result in a produc-
tion 21 percent larger than in 1950
and 9 percent larger than the
1944-48 average.

Peas—in 1951, a planted acre-
age 15 percent more than in 1950
is suggested. With a normal acre-
age abandonment and yields equal
to the 1944-48 average, a produc-
tion 8 percent larger than in 1950
would result. With a slightly
smaller frozen pack, this would
permit a moderate increase over
the 1950 canned pack. The result-
ant 1952 carryover of canned
peas, however, would probably be
less than desirable.

Sugar corn—in 1951, an acreage
for processing 40 percent more
than the small 1950 plantings is
recommended. Allowing for usual
acreage abandonment and assum-
ing per-acre yields equal to the
average for the 5-year period
1946-50, the resulting production
would be nearly one-third larger
than the small 1950 production
and 12 percent less than the record
large 1949 crop.

The acreages for each canning
should be limited only by the
capacity of the plant to care for
the crop, Williams said.

He pointed out that current
stocks of canned corn, peas and
tomatoes and other essential
vegetables are being depleted
rapidly, due chiefly to high wages
and full employment creating an
above-average demand for them.

Add to this big demand, the
amounts it is desired to stock pile
for the defense program and it is
quite evident that all canners
need to operate at capacity levels
if the needs are to be met.

Ohio farmers are urged to do
their part by contracting the acre-
age of canning crops needed to
run the canneries at capacity.

Wage Hikes Granted To 2,000 Ohio Workers

MIDDLETOWN, April 28—(P)—
Some 2,000 employees of the
Gardner Board and Carton Com-
pany, with plants in Middletown
and Lockland will receive a cost
of living wage increase of four
percent next month, it was an-
nounced today by E. T. Gardner,
president. The increase will aver-
age from five to eight cents an
hour for hourly employees.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
"A DOG IS PASSING BY"

That's what I recently said to
some friends in the car, when we
slowed down to let a dog pass in
front of us. He had a leisurely
"dog trot" and didn't hurry at all
as we came near him, but he did
glance at us in a very dignified
authoritative way, as though he
were saying, "Don't be in such a
hurry. After I get by, you'll have
plenty of time left. Everyone
seems to be in such a hurry these
days." This dog is right, isn't he?

We all hurry about all day, and at
night we wonder why we are so
tired, so we get into the car and
go some place to get rested and in
most cases drive pretty fast. Why
all this speed? To what end?

I am reminded now of the defini-
tion of "split second." The time
between changing of traffic light
and sound of the horn behind you;
and it seems to me that this inter-
val is getting shorter all the time.

My father was a good farmer
and he got a lot of things accom-
plished, chiefly by planning and
directing the work of his boys and
the men we hired, until we were
large enough to do most of the
farm work. He invariably took
time to rest awhile after dinner,
even in harvest time. He never
had good health, and was com-
pelled to rest after dinner. Many
good farmers use his plan, and at
the end of the year they are about
as well off as the fellow who never
takes time to rest, and even works
in the rain and late at night, when
he ought to be in bed. I ought to
know about this for my work in
the life insurance business and
real estate work, takes me into
hundreds of southern Ohio homes.
Did you know that a lot of very
good farmers never have supper
until nine o'clock or even later?

They're "making it go" but at the
expense of their health, and it
isn't worth it, is it?

Many of us would profit by tak-
ing the leisurely gait of the dog
that took his time crossing the
street, and started me thinking a-
bout this article.

Yes, I'm guilty! I wrote the ar-
ticle rapidly, for I haven't much
time to write this afternoon. I may
slow down the next time I write
this column, if I have time.

GRADING HOGS

I saw a man do a very good job
of grading hogs this morning, as
he walked down a row of pens.
When they had been graded I said
to one of the men connected with
the "Producers" who were buying
the hogs, "Wouldn't it pay to take
those rather large, thin, hogs in
the lower class home and feed
them awhile?"

"No, it wouldn't," he replied.
"Of course you could put a lot of
fat on their large frames, but the
way the market is now they'd go
into a lower-place class, and you
couldn't make much feeding
them." He's right about this, isn't
he? The market demand now is
for the small cuts of meat and not
for the large carcass that gives
large hams, pork chops, etc. Even
styles in meat change, and it is
wise to change with them.

SELLING HOGS AT A PREMIUM

Blue Rock Farms in Fayette Co.,
between Greenfield and Washing-
ton C. H., report selling 66 hogs at
a premium of 25 cents. This was
a Yorkshire-Duroc cross which
(Please turn to Page Three)

Food Program Key Is Corn

Keeping Soil Up Called Important

The production of corn -- and
maintaining the condition of our
corn-producing land -- is the key
to our whole defense food prob-
lem. And, unlike our last critical
period, chemicals are the factor
that will determine whether farm-
ers can produce to meet the coun-
try's need, says Successful
Farming Magazine.

During and after World War II,
agriculture completed its mechan-
ization era and passed into the
beginnings of a chemical era. Fer-
tilizer tonnage grew from a low
figure to enormous demands that
were never satisfied, the maga-
zine declares.

Specific examples of chemicals
that are on the shortage list be-
cause of other defense needs in-
clude sulphur, for fertilizer, and
chlorine, for insecticides.

On the face of it, corn produc-
tion would appear to be no prob-
lem at all. Since 1941 the number
of tractors on farms has increased
from 1,700,000 to 3,800,000. The
number of mechanical cornpickers
has increased from 120,000 to 410,000.

But one all-important draw-
back has been skipped over--the
land. The article points out that
all the real corn-producing land
is in production now. It must be
rotated out of corn in the years
ahead if the high per-acre yield
is to be maintained.

Land that will be brought into
corn production in place of the
good acre will be less produc-
tive, in some cases near to mar-
ginal land. This, coupled with a
very possible shortage of chemi-
cals, could head our food produc-
tion downward.

With corn around \$1.75 a bushel,
farmers won't have to be told
twice to spray for borers. Weeds
and rats, too, take a heavy toll
of crops. The new organic chemi-
cals are the answer for all these
troubles. The only problem here
is to get these essentials in the
hands of the farmers. Agriculture
should have first priority on
these chemicals, the article con-
cludes, otherwise our overworked
land looms as a serious obstacle to
defense requirements.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 40
Minimum last night 57
Maximum 75
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 64
Maximum this date 1950 59
Minimum this date 1950 33
Precipitation this date 1950 0

Associated Press temperatures maxi-
mum yesterday and minimum chart
showing weather conditions last night.
Akron, cldy 71 52
Atlanta, cldy 84 65
Bismarck, cldy 74 43
Boston, cldy 57 43
Buffalo, cldy 70 50
Chicago, cldy 79 61
Cincinnati, cldy 77 61
Cleveland, cldy 68 57
Columbus, cldy 73 60
Dayton, cldy 63 49
Detroit, cldy 87 67
Fort Worth, cldy 76 60
Indianapolis, cldy 85 63
Jacksonville, pt cldy 66 53
Los Angeles, pt cldy 81 63
Louisville, pt cldy 78 75
Miami, clear 85 72
Mpls.-St. Paul, pt cldy 65 52
New Orleans, foggy 86 65
New York, pt cldy 62 46
Pittsburgh, rain 80 52
San Francisco, rain 87 73
Tampa, pt cldy 87 66
Toledo, cldy 64 47
Tucson, cldy 84 56
Washington, D. C., cldy 71 51

Drainage Problem Is Solved With Special Type Waterways

By MELVIN HELSEL
(Soil Conservationist)

Perhaps many of you farmers
throughout the county who have
flat land, have the same problem
that confronts Roy Wipert. He has
a problem field that is well tilled
but the excess surface water is
very slow in moving off the land,
thus delaying his tillage opera-
tions.

To solve this problem, he is go-
ing to construct a W type ditch or
waterway through the problem
areas within the field to move the
excess water off the land faster
rather than waiting for the tile to
take care of all the water. De-
pending entirely on the tile re-
sulting considerably time because
the water infiltrates very slowly
into the heavy, dark colored
Brookston soil that exists in these
problem areas.

This new type waterway that
has been used very successfully in
the Mississippi Delta region is
called a W type ditch because in
cross section it closely resembles
a W.

This type waterway being de-
signed primarily for flat land is
constructed with the excavated
soil being moved to the center
with a shallow channel on each
side rather than one fairly deep V
shaped channel with the soil be-
ing piled on the edges of the
waterway.

The reason for putting the soil
in the center is very understand-
ing. This is so the surface water
can move into the waterway more
easily whereas with the character-
istic V shaped waterway the
ridged edges produce a small dam
effect this retarding the flow and
movement of water.

These waterways can be con-
structed with an ordinary mold-
board plow or disk plow or any
such implement that will move the
soil toward the center. The center
or ridge should be about six to
eight inches higher than the bot-
tom of the channels and about 20
to 40 feet wide between the chan-
nels. This center may be cropped
or seeded to a permanent grass,
depending upon the situation. The

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Consumers May Get Less Meat

Limited Feed May Reduce Production

Although consumers are demanding more meat, farmers may be forced to reduce future livestock numbers because of limited feed supplies.

Mervin G. Smith, extension economist at Ohio State University, said today that farmers' present position in the cycle of feed and livestock production is similar to their situation at the beginning of World War II.

If "history repeats", during the next few years, farmers will sell their breeding stock and produce less meat.

Smith said that at the beginning of World War II, there were large stockpiles of corn and wheat--feed grains. By 1943, feed reserves were gone. Smith said livestock numbers had increased until farmers were feeding more than they were producing.

"During the next few years they had to liquidate their breeding stock."

The economist went on to compare the present situation to the early part of the World War II cycle. "Last year, there was a large carry-over of feed grains. Livestock numbers have increased to the point where we are going to feed more in 1951 than we produced in 1950.

"Question is," Smith said, "Can farmers increase production of feed to even maintain their livestock--let alone increase numbers? Many people paying high meat prices would like to see livestock numbers increased."

Farmers can increase production by following recommended management and conservation practices. Smith also said there are "some places, not now in production" that can be put into cultivation to increase production.

"The one most important factor, however, is weather," he added. Since the country does need emergency food and feed production and since the cheapest food is grain, livestock--and meat supplies may have to be reduced.

Wonder Drug For Chickens Gets Results

Sensational developments have occurred in the field of poultry nutrition. The first of these was the isolation of vitamin B12 in the crystalline form. Second is the golden-colored antibiotic which bears the name of aureomycin. Results at Iowa State College show the gain from use of these wonder drugs amounted 61.6 percent increase over those where ordinary basal ration was fed.

Scientists frankly cannot account for these startling gains, an article in April "Successful Farming" magazine reports. How antibiotics work they do not know. One theory is that they act like policemen in the intestinal tract of the chick. They kill bacteria which compete with the bird for food. After the bug population is thus reduced, the chicken does better.

Another theory is that antibiotics put to sleep--or slow down--those bacteria which produce poisons. With less poison to throw off, the chicken gains faster and makes better use of feed.

Also, the drug may be actually absorbed as a nutrient by the birds. If this is the case, then antibiotics are like a vitamin.

At the Iowa station one group of chicks was fed a basal ration containing corn, soybean meal, alfalfa, minerals, and vitamins. These chicks weighed an average 1.2 pounds at 8 weeks.

A second group, with just vitamin B12 added to this ration weighed 1.6 pounds. And a third group with both vitamin B12 and aureomycin added to their diet reached an average weight of 1.9 pounds when 8 weeks old.

National Jersey Meeting June 6-7

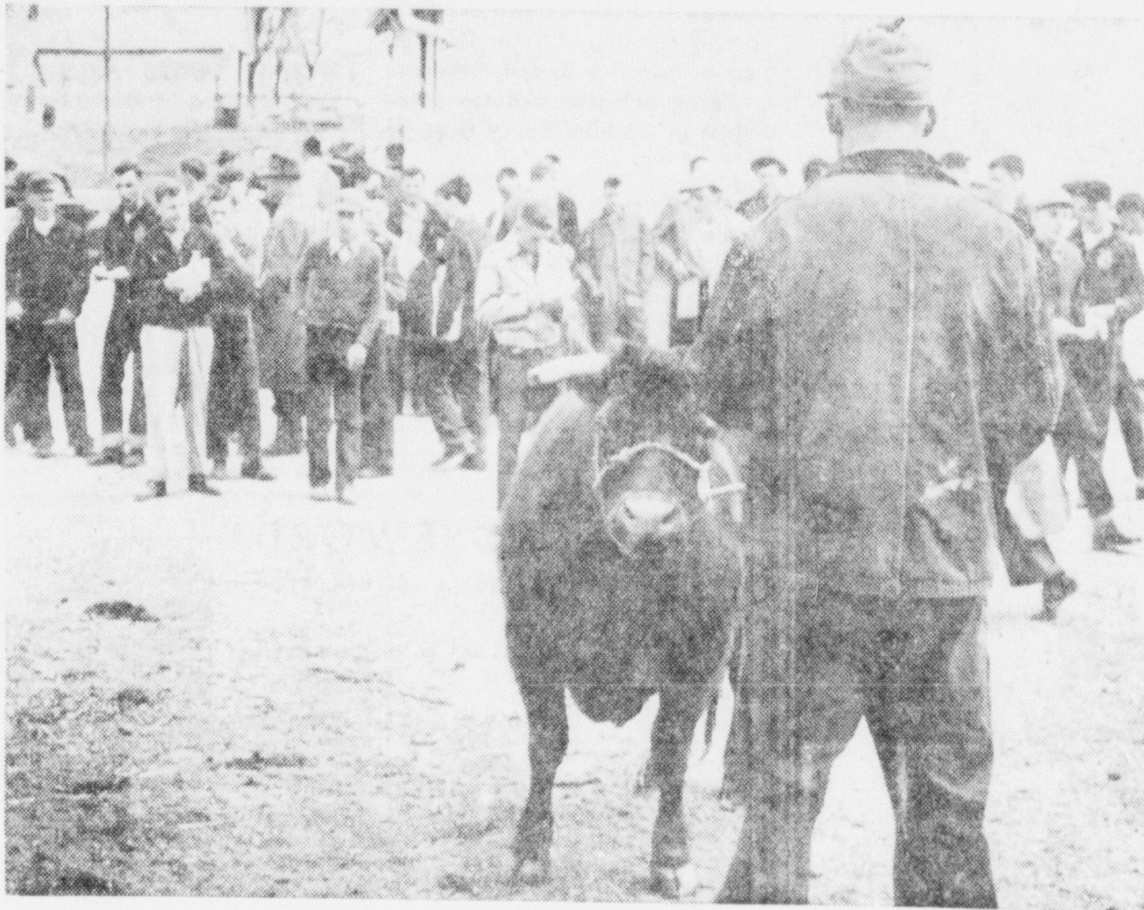
A panel of leading dairy authorities will sit down before a gathering of Jersey cattle breeders from all over the nation on June 6, at the Neil House in Columbus, to answer and discuss questions concerning the improvement of dairy herds.

The occasion will be the eighty-third annual meeting of The American Jersey Cattle Club, of which an open forum discussion on the subject "Herd Improvement Through Breeding Programs" is to be one of the main features of the two-day meeting. Dean H. H. Kildee of Iowa State College will be the moderator of the forum.

Richard Kellogg, manager of the Central Ohio Breeding Association, Columbus, will serve on the panel. Dr. W. J. Tyler, a graduate of Ohio State University and presently a member of the dairy staff at West Virginia University, will also be one of the panel members.

Other members of the panel will be Peter Henning, Jr., a Jersey breeder of Arlington, Wash.; Prof. George W. Trimmer, member of the Animal Husbandry Department at Cornell University; and Dr. Cyril Spike, a practicing veterinarian and Jersey breeder of Owosso, Mich.

110 FFA Boys Judge Livestock In District Contest Held Here



PART OF THE 110 Future Farmers from vo-ag classes of 22 southcentral Ohio high schools look over a Shorthorn heifer on Dr. O. W. House's Willow Lee Farm near Washington C. H. in the district livestock judging contest.

Future Farmers--110 of them from nine southcentral Ohio counties--today had a little better conception of good livestock and were a little better qualified to pick it for the farms they hope to run some day.

They gathered here this week for the district livestock judging contest as a sort of prep for the state contest later on.

Teams from two Fayette County schools' vocational agriculture departments competed. One was from Jeffersonville High School and the other from Washington C. H. High School.

The contest impressed the young men of the soil with one thing; that they can't rest on their laurels of the past and expect to keep up with the rapidly developing business and science of farming, especially in a livestock producing and feeding section such as Fayette County.

Last year the Washington C. H. High School was the champion of the district in the competition. What made that even more impressive was the fact that that was the first year for the department here.

This year, the WHS team finished 15th among the 22 teams entered from schools in the nine-county district.

On the WHS team were Rodney Acton, Hugh Wilson, Dale Wilson, John Melvin and Donald Howard. Gordon Ryder, the Vo-ag instructor here, admitted he was disappointed in the showing the boys made. He placed most of the blame on a tendency of this year's team to rest on the laurels won last year.

But, Ryder said he felt the boys profited by the judging contest even if they did not win it.

On the Jeffersonville team were Clark Coe, Ben Cantrell, Bill Dugan, Gene Jacobs and Carl Reed. Reed, incidentally, placed fifth in the individual judging.

L. N. Geiger, the Jeffersonville Vo-ag instructor, said the primary purpose of the judging contests is to teach the boys how to select livestock. The educational purpose, he added, outweighs the competitive aspects of the event.

Geiger explained that the livestock for the judging is selected to bring together animals with "some slight differences" to present contrasts.

Last year the Jeffersonville team finished 11th, but this year it dropped a couple of notches in the standing to 13th place.

The contest, as the instructors see it, is more of an incentive for study than an end in itself by injecting the element of competition into the study of livestock and how to judge it.

The team from Beaver, in Pike County, took first in the contest this year with 3960 points out of a possible 5250.

Ryder said that score was good but not good enough to get any-

where in the state contest which will be held at Ohio State University June 1 and 2.

The contest here was in the nature of a preliminary to the state contest.

New Vienna's FFA team finished second in the contest here and the team from Leesburg was third. 110 Boys Participate

Each team is made up of five FFA students.

The contest, in which a total of 110 future farmers took part, started on the farm of Preston Dray east of Washington C. H. at 10:30 A. M. and finished at the Willow Lee Farm of Dr. O. W. House near Johnson's Crossing on the Circleville Road at 2:30 P. M.

In all seven rings (a ring consists of four animals) were judged

by the 22 teams while the 19 instructors watched nervously.

At the Dray farm they judged two rings of Ayrshire cows, one ring of Poland China barrows and two rings of Poland China gilts.

At the Willow Lee Farm, they judged one ring of Shorthorn beef cows and one ring of Shorthorn beef heifers.

These other schools took part in the contest: Atlanta, Clarksburg, Frankfort, Twin Rural, Centralia, Southeastern, Bainbridge, Buckskin, Greenfield, Mowrystown, Lynchburg, Leesburg, New Vienna, Kingman, Spring Valley, Owensville, Seaman, Latham, Piketon and Beaver.

The placings in the contest were

made by W. W. Montgomery, county extension agent for Fayette County, and Thomas Jenkins, the associate county agent for Clinton County.

After the judging of each ring was completed, Montgomery and Jenkins explained reasons for their placings to the boys.

The instructors rated the score cards of the young judges on a point system.

Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two) makes a very compact animal, with almost no flabby fat. They mature earlier than one would think, too. Try this Yorkshire-Duroc cross. It's a good one.

GOOD GRASS SEED MIXTURE

Here is a good grass seed mixture that Glenn Hastings, Hillsboro Rt. 8, gave me this week, after showing me an attractive field where the seeding was well established, even though it was not sowed until last August:

Alfalfa 6 pounds per acre.
Ladino clover, 1 pound per acre.
Little Red clover, 2 pounds per acre.

Timothy, 4 pounds per acre.
This seed was thoroughly mixed and sowed on a well prepared seed bed made in a Sudan sod, sowed early in the spring for cow pasture and plowed under.

About 300 pounds of 0-20-20 fertilizer was drilled in with the seeding and 1500 pounds per acre of agricultural lime was applied broadcast after the seeding.

It was early in April when I called and most grass was very small and pretty hard to see on some fields, but this seeding would hide a rabbit.

Glenn is planning to sow two pounds of Ladino clover per acre in his wheat which was seeded to timothy last fall. A seeding like this usually does very well in southern Ohio, if lime has been used and fertilizer is used generously, to give it a good start.

GOOD HERD OF REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE

Here is some information that I

recently got at the farm of Homer C. Bohl, New Vienna Rt. 1, when I visited the farm on a dairy tour of several farms.

UNUSUAL DAIRY RECORD

You'll do Spot Volunteer, a 12-year-old cow that has produced an average of 325 pounds of fat and 10,241 pounds of milk a year since she first freshened. How's that for a record? Four of her daughters have a higher production record than she has made.

The herd average is better than 500 pounds of butter fat a year.

The milk is sold in Dayton under the brand name of "Jersey Cream Line" and brings 24 cents a quart.

The herd is fed a 14 percent protein grain feed, made by mixing 200 pounds of ground oats; 300 pounds of crushed corn and cob meal; and 200 pounds of Purina dairy supplement. The corn is produced on the farm but it is sometimes necessary to buy some oats.

The roughage used is alfalfa, ladino clover, red clover and broome grass hay, seeded together. Fifty-two tons were produced last year on 15 acres. This is a very palatable and a very satisfactory ration.

Feeding a grain ration of 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds of "Purina Dry Freshening Feed," during the two months each cow is dry, has eliminated all udder trouble.

A poor 17-acre field, pretty well cut up with gulleys 12 years ago, pastured 27 head of cattle last year and had to be clipped twice to keep it down.

I'd call Mr. Bohl a good dairy farmer, a very good dairy farmer. He has one of the best pure-bred Jersey herds in southern Ohio, and has no trouble at all in selling his surplus heifer calves for around \$200 when they are five or six months old. They're good investments at that price too.

While most of the grain needed

for the herd is produced on the farm, it is planned to discontinue raising grain and to become a 100 percent grass farmer. "I think I couldn't get away without greatly disappointing them."

GOOD DOG

I just saw a good dog, a very good dog. It was a Redbone hound about half grown, and was being tenderly carried along the street by its owner. "You've got a good dog there," I said, as I overtook him. "You're right about that," he replied, and the dog looked up at me with the kind, intelligent, gentle look so characteristic of this family of hounds. His coat was fine and silky. He's the kind of dog that is sure to give a good account of himself on any farm. We got a dog like this for our boy and paid 30 cents for it and another one for our daughter at the same price. This dog later sold for \$25, but the other one got killed by an automobile. I didn't intend to buy

these fine dogs, but the children picked them out of a litter that was on a farm adjoining ours and I couldn't get away without greatly disappointing them."

Buy a dog like this for your boys on the farm. They're sure to like them.

DRIVER ON PROBATION

GEORGETOWN--Paul Wright, 28, was placed on five years probation as driver of a car which caused the death of Helen Burns, in January.

ELECTRICIAN BURNED

CHILLICOTHE--Jack Chenault, 33, was badly burned by a 550 volt electric wire.

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We Should Push Street and Highway Repairs

Every adult in this city of Washington C. H. knows the reason for the bad condition of so many of our streets, the difficult weather conditions of the past winter, also the fact that the city is up against a financial problem in providing for repairs.

Yet this work must be done. Our city authorities must accept the responsibility for finding a method of taking care of this situation. It is too serious to be allowed to drag along.

Badly damaged streets, full of holes means accidents, damage to cars and a rapidly deteriorating condition, which will make expense of repair higher, the longer the situation continues. There are numerous dangerously rough railway crossings also to be fixed up.

Also all of this by no means is a good advertisement for the city.

All of us must recognize that the late arrival of good spring weather has been a delaying factor.

However, with due regard for all these reasons, there comes a time when excuses grow lame unless there is prompt and efficient effort made to meet the difficulty. If it is entirely a financial problem, it should be handled. The public will be reasonable when there is a condition which amounts almost to an emergency.

Some of the same things can be said for a number of county roads. There are several especially bad in spots, which require prompt repair, if only temporarily, until there is time for more permanent improvement.

Some of the state highways in this county are now undergoing repair, but there is a lot of work needed yet on these also.

Every day counts. If some of these things require some extra time including Saturday work, why not have it done? It is not reason-

able to base everything on a 40-hour week.

There is need of emergency activity along these "home front" lines at times. There is no good reason to wait for a war emergency in getting busy and putting in extra ticks. A lot of more costly future expenses may be saved.

'Sitting Pretty'

It used to be shiny bright cuspidors. Now it's nice, soft davenport and easy chairs. Our government administrators today are having a good time, sitting pretty. Five of the six new government control agencies, which have just started operating, have gone out on a limb—well-upholstered, of course—to buy some of the best furniture on the market.

They have already spent more than one million dollars and more than a quarter of a million has been used for the lavish kind of expensive furniture designed to induce slumber and ease rather than alertness and vigor. Our economic stabilizers have done their little bit to stabilize the economy by spending richly for furniture and supplies. They appear to be looking forward to a very hard winter—for taxpayers.

No one wants to see government employees working at uncomfortable desks, but if we buy such swanky furniture, what will happen to the "Coffee-Klatch hour"? Maybe our workers will like their surroundings so much they will stop running out every hour on the hour to down a quick cup of Java—or maybe, they will just send somebody out to bring it back, while they loll away the day sitting pretty.

President Truman, like Roosevelt did before him, is alleged to be worrying about how he will go down in history, and not without cause.

Pity a City Dying for Democracy

NEW YORK—(P)—If ever a city needed pity from the Gods of war, it is the city of Seoul.

It should be given a rest under the rotation system. It has earned one.

Battle damage has turned this capital of the Republic of Korea into another Berlin, another Warsaw. And if the tides of conflict roll back and forth across it much longer it may end up another earthenware.

It is beginning to look more like a civic graveyard than a living city. Today it is probably by more rats than people. And the rats diet on the debris-covered dead.

Seoul has changed hands four times in the last ten months. And the Reds are knocking at its gates again in a mighty offensive. By the time you read this they may be already back in it.

The normal time schedule for the Reds to drive from the 38th Parallel into Seoul is four days. They've done it twice already—last June, last January.

Why can't the United Nations army hold it? Because the out-

numbered Allies must fight a war of maneuver rather than a war of fixed positions. They have to do this to survive, to keep from being engulfed by a human sea of Chinese.

If they gambled on a single stand, this great flood of armed and heedless flesh would wash over them and their guns and destroy them. But by hitting, killing and pulling back, the Allies hope to break up this living enemy sea into smaller waves of troops which they themselves can mop up.

So far these tactics have worked. For the farther the Chinese have to march the farther they are from their Manchurian supply bases. And that means there is less power in their battering waves. It is easier to kill a snake when he is stretched out than when he is coiled to strike.

There is another reason why Seoul is hard to defend. It is on the wrong side of the Han River. If the Allies tried to hold it in force, they would have their backs to this river. And a sudden enveloping flank smash by the enemy might leave the United Nations forces cutoff from behind.

This stern military fact is hard for civilian Koreans to under-

stand. It is difficult for them to see why Seoul cannot be saved.

Again they must take up the long foot march south along "Heartbreak Highway." But each time there are fewer of them to go. Seoul dwindled in a few weeks last winter from a war-swollen population of 1,500,000 to about 200,000. Most of those who stayed behind were the very young or the very old—too young or too old and weak for the Reds to grab for service as impressed soldiers or human pack horses.

Many of these children and elderly persons have died by starvation or disease. They collapse on the streets and die unheeded. Few dogs prowl among the rubble. For refugees, when their rice is gone, catch and eat the dogs.

Seoul never was exactly the Paris of the Orient. It was, however, the most modern city in South Korea. But the Four Horsemen have ridden it into ruin. It has been devastated by bomb and bombardment, by street fighting and by great acres of fire that wiped out hundreds of small homes in a single night.

The Korean war has had many casualties, but its number one casualty is this dying city, a city dying for a world democracy that must remember it in its ashes.

By George Sokolsky

Editor's Worries about Words

William I. Nichols, editor of "This Week" magazine wants a new word for "capitalism." The assumption is that words really matter. Call "capitalism" or "Communism" or "Socialism" by any other name and nothing has been changed. It is like switching from "New Deal" to "Fair Deal." What real change occurred?

Nichols says in his article that propagandists are able to make a good case against Communism, but when it comes to capitalism, he quotes a top official of "our overseas information program" as saying:

"But it's nowhere near as easy to make the good side of our society plain by using the word capitalism. That's important. We need a word to make people realize that the real source of hope, progress and prosperity rests with us."

According to Nichols, American business leaders say:

"We only muddle our own thinking when we use old words to describe new ideas."

I wonder whether it is true that we are dealing with new ideas or old words. The word

"capitalism" is comparatively new -- just a century old, but the idea has been eternal in the human race, namely, that an individual is entitled to the use of his earnings from whatever source, to spend, to invest, to create new wealth, or to give away.

Capitalism functions best when the surplus over the cost of living is invested in the creation of additional wealth. Thus, the savings of millions of human beings have gone into the development of privately owned farms, factories, mills, mines, stores, and into the invention of new devices, commodities and services.

This is the general nature of capitalism, the most usual process of economics throughout history. Capitalism, however, must be associated with human freedom. Limitations of human freedom can only be sanctioned and implemented by government. When government abolishes freedom, despotism, autocracy, slavery, serfdom come into existence. Also the private ownership of wealth disappears.

When the means of production, distribution, and exchange are owned by the government, the freedoms of the individual are limited. If they cease to exist altogether, a socialized state arises in which slavery may be normal.

Socialists dislike the statement that their advocacy of government ownership by Democratic processes can only lead to government ownership by tyranny. But this has proved to be true in many countries of Europe. No matter how a so-called people's government starts, it becomes in time a Communist government.

Human freedom is a delicate system which requires the most careful balance between rights and responsibilities, between authority and obligation. Once this balance is upset, freedom diminishes and even disappears and in its place appears increasing state control. Management and

sometimes ownership of the economic process. The reaction to that may be revolution.

Therefore, the problem which Mr. Nichols poses has nothing to do with what word is used to describe capitalism, but what vigilance is employed to protect freedom. For capitalism is only a manifestation of freedom, one of many manifestations of freedom.

The problem then is freedom, that is, the right of the individual to live his own life in liberty as a characteristic of humanity -- a characteristic produced by no philosopher or tyrant or ruler, nor even by a constitution or parliament or Congress, but by "nature's God and nature's law." In a word, freedom derives from natural law, that is, from God's revelation to man.

In the effort that is being made by our state department and the Voice of America and similar activities to "capture" the minds of men, it is not so much that new words need to be used as that old ideas have to be reiterated. Mr. Nichols says:

"...We know what our 'new capitalism' is producing for us and what it can produce anywhere it given a fair chance..."

But there is no new capitalism or old capitalism. There is only a life in which the individual is free to choose his way and from his pattern and there is a life in which the government masters the human being and holds him as a creature who exists for the state alone.

Either that is our story or we have none to tell, for if by the new capitalism is meant such an item as "unemployment has been reduced and controlled and is now a diminishing problem," it actually means nothing, because in Soviet Russia there is no unemployment but there is slavery. We have to deal with fundamentals if we are to make our problems understandable, and our fundamental is freedom.

Laff-A-Day



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Diet and Health

Prompt Attention Is Needed for Croup

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Croup can be a very dangerous disease. Known technically as laryngo-tracheobronchitis, it is an acute infection involving not only the voice-box but also the windpipe and the small tubes in the lungs. Since so many of the respiratory structures are affected, there is great difficulty in breathing, and the threat of the sudden choking off of the breath is always present. For this reason, it is important that it be diagnosed early and treated promptly.

Croup seems to occur most often during the winter months, but may develop at any time during the year. It is more common in male children, occurring most frequently in those between the ages of one and three years.

Lining Membranes

In this disorder, there is inflammation of the lining membranes of the respiratory tract, with the formation of a thick secretion. Ulcers or sores may also develop in the more severe cases.

Symptoms usually develop following a cold. There is a croupy cough, noisy breathing, and hoarseness; also, loss of appetite and, sometimes, vomiting. The child has fever and there is an increase in the number of white cells in the blood. As the illness gets worse, the difficulty in breathing becomes more severe and the child is severely prostrated.

The patient should be kept at rest in bed and given fluids by injection under the skin or into a vein. Oxygen should be administered, and the antibiotics given, the type used depending upon the kind of germs producing the trouble. Penicillin or aureomycin is usually satisfactory.

Moist Air

The air the youngster breathes must be kept sufficiently moist; in fact, the humidity should be 90 per cent. This humidity should be obtained without using steam, since the steam heats the air. In producing the humidity without heat, compressed air is passed through a system of strainers and filters; then it is forced over a water tank and a fine spray produced.

If this treatment fails or the obstruction to the breathing is

not relieved, surgery is required. The operation consists of making an opening in the trachea or windpipe so that the patient may breathe. However, if the condition is recognized promptly and treated with moisture and the antibiotics, this operation is usually unnecessary.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. E. G.: What causes a dull, aching feeling of the spine? It bothers me when I sit too long.

Answer: This condition may be due to some inflammation of the joints in the spine. It might also be due to some disturbance of the connective tissues, known as fibrositis, or to a muscular inflammation.

An X-ray of the spine should be taken and a thorough physical examination carried out so that the exact cause may be found.

China Appeasement Is Assailed by Taft

WASHINGTON, April 28 — (P) — Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today he and other Republicans don't want to tell military leaders how to run the Korean war but do want to prevent "appeasement" of Red China.

Taft, who told the Senate yesterday the joint chiefs of staff are under the administration's thumb, said in an interview he and others of like views don't believe Congress should try to enforce the military strategy proposed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"I'm interested in stopping any appeasement of the Chinese Communists," the Ohio senator declared. "I don't believe Congress can tell the joint chiefs of staff how to run the war—that they should bomb Manchurian bases, for instance."

"But I do think Congress can tell the administration what it ought not to do in the way of appeasing the Chinese Communists." The Ohio senator, who heads his party's policy committee, expressed his views on the objectives of a forthcoming investigation into President Truman's firing of MacArthur.

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

City pick-up truck stolen here.

Two white dogwood trees on Cherry Hill school lawn dedicated Friday morning at Arbor Day program, featuring Robert Minshall.

Robert Moyer named new president of the city-county teachers association.

Ten Years Ago

YMCA scout campaign now all set, with John Hudock as secretary.

Four thousand acres of corn in county to be canned this year.

Fifteen Years Ago

Sixty-second annual anniversary dinner of Craig Brothers served at Cherry Hotel.

Democratic primary campaign reaches peak here with opening meeting.

Moose Lodge to be installed here.

Twenty Years Ago

One hundred and eighty-nine beginners examined at pre-school clinic.

A lion which attacked and clawed a six-year-old girl at a public school exhibition shown here a few weeks ago.

April precipitation 4.22 inches.

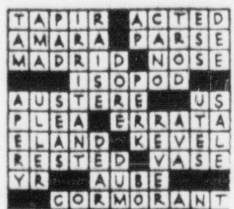
Twenty-Five Years Ago

G. F. Erich store at Parrott's Station saved by bucket brigade after it had caught fire.

Senior class presents play, "The Whole Town's Talking".

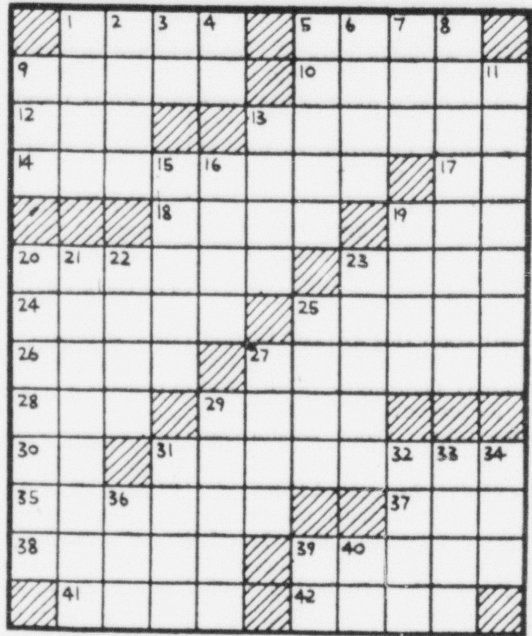
DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Coin | 1. Capital of Italy |
| 2. (Pers.) | 2. Persia |
| 3. Lads | 3. Roman pound |
| 4. Furze | 4. The (Fr.) |
| 5. Harangue | 5. Arched |
| 6. Wine receptacle | |
| 7. Arouse from sleep | |
| 8. A watcher | |
| 9. Man's nickname | |
| 10. Roman poet | |
| 11. Open (poet.) | |
| 12. Subsidies | |
| 13. Nuclei of starch grain | |
| 14. Empty | |
| 15. Part of a stair | |
| 16. Employed | |
| 17. Alcove | |
| 18. Little girl | |
| 19. East Indian tree | |
| 20. Half an em | |
| 21. Alarming | |
| 22. To send back | |
| 23. Merry | |
| 24. Asterisks | |
| 25. Goddess of peace | |
| 26. A portion | |
| 27. Observes | |



Yesterday's Answer

39. Part of "to be"
40. Music note



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NAB VCC ILQ ZLCQF LPY VSCCSI, BVS AU VJQ BSPUAF YKSOOFY WLPPL — WJCBSF.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: BRING NOT THY PLOUGH, THY PLOTS, THY PLEASURES HITHER—HERBERT.

AUCTION

Next consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment at London, Ohio

Wednesday, May 2, 1951

Farmers - dealers, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used. For particulars, contact Harold Flax, London, Ohio Ph. 777

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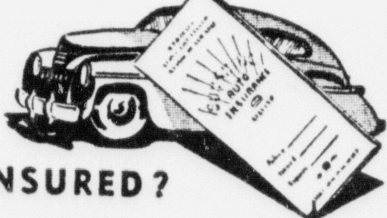


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Washington C. H.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What religion does the crescent and the star symbolize?
2. What is the name of the union to which American actors and actresses belong?
3. In what city is the Rockefeller Institute?
4. Of what country is Belgrade the capital?
5. What was the late Calvin Coolidge's occupation immediately before he was elected vice president of the United States?

Your Future

By expanding interests and learning, refusing to be satisfied with your present knowledge, and not allowing yourself to be disappointed with progress made, your next year should be a happy and successful one. Today's child may be expected to be highly intelligent.

For Sunday, April 29: You should enjoy some good fortune in your next year with friends offering encouragement; accept it. As today's child develops, look for talents in the arts.

Watch Your Language

DRASTIC — (DRAS-tik)—adjective; acting rapidly, violently, or harshly; extreme in effect. Origin: Greek—Drastikos, from Dran, to do, act.

How'd You Make Out

1. Mohammedism.
2. Actors' Equity Association.
3. New York City.
4. Yugoslavia.
5. Governor of Massachusetts.

Deadline Deferred On Price Program

WASHINGTON, April 28 — (AP) —The government today granted a two-week extension—from April 30 to May 14—for retail and wholesale food dealers to put food prices under the new "percentage markup" system.

The Office of Price Stabilization said there is no extension beyond tomorrow for the 560,000 retail food stores and 10,000 wholesalers to file classifications of their stores with OPS district offices.

The food price control orders were issued March 28. They affect about 60 percent of the food on the shelves of grocers and sales amounting to \$20,000,000,000 business year.

Three regulations were issued. One affects wholesalers' prices, one covers small independent retailers and the third governs chain stores and large independents.



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THEN YOU SAVE

Set Water Saver to the load size shown on the Indicator—"small", "medium", "regular". You are sure of maximum savings.

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ONLY \$4.10 A WEEK

After Low Down Payment ENJOY TODAY 15 Months To Pay

ARMSTRONG'S ELECTRIC SHOP

Open Evenings — New Holland —

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., April 28, 1951 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance Is Brilliant Event

The annual Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance was held Friday evening in the gymnasium of the Washington C. H. High School. The usual decorations of a "Treasure Island" with a pirate theme.

The island was complete with palm trees, spade and campfire, and the bandshell was the backdrop of a pirate flag. The program consisted of vocal numbers by Miss Dixie Lee Ellison, and Miss Mary McDonald, piano selections by Bill Case, Bob Cullen, Glenn Milstead and Bruce Wickensimer. The Skylarks of Wilmington furnished peppy music for dancing. Mr. Arthur Engle, advisor of the Hi-Y Club was presented with a lovely gift by the members. Guests

included faculty members of the high school. Committees in charge of the outstanding social event were: food, Jack Sells, Bruce Wickensimer, Wendell Braden, and Merrill Kaufman; decoration, Steve Brown, Roddy Beaver, Terry Bright, and Danny O'Conner; entertainment, Bob Cullen, Hugh Wilson, Jim Smith and Johnny Melvin; cleanup, Lloyd Arnold, Ed Korn, Bill Robinson and Dean Wickensimer. Officers of the club are president, Bill Case; vice president, Donald Bandy; secretary, Ellis Miller; treasurer, Isaac Bennett and chaplain, Allan Grillo, and music, Bob Gidding, Donald Bandy and Rodney Acton.

Church Society Meets with Mrs. Creath

Members of the Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Lucille Creath for the regular April meeting. Mrs. Ray Larimer, president, conducted the business session and Mrs. John Glenn led in the opening devotion. Her theme was "Thine Is The Power" and she read Scripture from Second Timothy and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Walter P. Noble, gave a report of overseas missionary work which has been sent in.

The business session was closed and the program leader was Mrs. Martin S. Morris. She gave an interesting talk on conditions in Korea and Mrs. John Glenn gave a splendid report of the Columbus Presbyterian held recently.

The program which was extremely interesting throughout closed with Mrs. Glenn's report. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Raymond Scott and the praying of the Lord's Prayer closed the meeting.

A social hour followed during which Mrs. Creath was assisted by Mrs. W. P. Noble in the serving of a delicious dessert course.

Class Members Entertained by The Rev. Tuckers

Rev. and Mrs. Guy Tucker extended gracious hospitality to twenty-one members of the Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church Friday evening.

Mrs. Wayne Bloomer was in charge of the opening devotion, which included the hymn "Jesus Is All The World To Me." Scripture reading from the twelfth chapter of Romans prayer, by Mrs. Tucker and the hymn "There Shall Be Showers of Blessings."

Mr. Glenn Davis Sr., president conducted the business session during which the usual reports were heard and accepted.

A letter of appreciation was read from the Crippled Children's Society asking for financial aid from the class.

The meeting adjourned and the members enjoyed the usual song fest.

During social hour following Mr. and Mrs. Tucker were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bloomer and Mrs. Rosa Mitchell in the serving of a delicious dessert course.

Mrs. A. H. Finley Is Hostess to WCTU Members

Mrs. A. H. Finley extended gracious hospitality to members of the Washington C. H. WCTU on Friday afternoon. The meeting was opened with the president Mrs. Peter Smeltzer presiding, and she led in pledging allegiance to the three flags, the American, Christian and the WCTU. "America the Beautiful" was used as the opening song accompanied by Mrs. Webber French on the piano. Mrs. French very beautifully sang "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again," playing her own accompaniment.

"Youth" being the theme for the month, Mrs. Omar Schwartz brought most impressive devotionals using as her topic "Open the Door to Youth" and read Scripture from Proverbs and led in prayer.

An additional \$23 was contributed to the already steadily growing fruit juice fund being sent to the boys in Korea.

The members were asked to please note May 10, to be a WCTU County Institute. It will be an all day meeting at Grace Methodist Church.

Mrs. Pearl Lemon was reported ill and Mrs. Julia Chapman a former member expects to undergo surgery in a Kansas hospital next week. A round robin card was sent to each and Mrs. Pearl Dowler a shut-in of the group sent greetings to the WCTU.

An invitation from the Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe was read by the president announcing their open house on May 6th.

Mrs. Charles French was program leader for the afternoon and in a talk she said mothers and grandmothers are or should be interested in the youth today.

They must practice and teach abstinence. Parents are warned of the road to ruin.

She talked of the marijuana in the high schools and said it was not only in California but in Ohio as well. Peddlers in disguise are to be found in the public recreation centers. A single stick sells for \$75-\$1, 66 sticks were reported sold for \$15 and police records show once a user always a user.

Mrs. W. W. Humphries a guest for the afternoon brought precepts of her experiences as a teacher in the Bible School and read a poem entitled "The 70 Bs Describing a Perfect Mother" which was most interesting.

Others taking part were Mrs. Lucy DeWeese who also talked on marijuana and on "Faith". She spoke of the faith of Abraham and that God is with them whenever they are right.

Mrs. Arch Riber had a paper on "Belief" and said, man's belief helps him stand for what he thinks is right. They fall for anything when they say they can take it or leave it alone. She made the statement, "What do you believe?" She said her advice to her children was, when in doubt don't.

Mrs. J. G. Jordan reported on a recent conference that was held at New Holland. The state president Mrs. Esther Madsen was the speaker and she brought a stirring message. She told of Vice-president Ivy of the University of Ill. being offered \$100,000 by the wet enthusiasts if he would write a short article that alcohol has food value—he refused saying, it was absolutely dishonest to think of alcohol as a food. She also said a low percent beer is in process of making for the children. Ending her stirring message by saying God is calling and the door is open wide for us to pass through.

Mrs. Smeltzer told of a film that is being sponsored by the distillers entitled "The Truth Shall Make You Free" and said to beware of



SLIMLY-ROUNDED DRESS—Of beige spun rayon, is as inexpensive as it is smart-looking— from the spring, 1951, New York collections. Black bone buttons and black edging of the same fabric accentuate the rounded silhouette. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

it that they were teaching moderation and not total abstinence.

The flower mission report included 44 cards sent, 77 calls made, 18 floral bouquets given, three parcels of food, 22 letters sent to officials and two needy families helped. Mrs. Dean Torbett was welcomed as a new member.

The meeting was closed by singing "Lead on O King Eternal" and the benediction.

Following this very interesting meeting Mrs. Finley served a most appetizing dessert course. She was assisted by Mrs. Harold Braden, Mrs. Mattie Tillet, Mrs. Webber French, Mrs. C. C. French, Miss Annette Stafford and Mrs. Homer Garringer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Parrett on May 25. The program will be a round table discussion. Will the members please note the change of place and assisting hostesses.

Social Event At Church Is Well Attended

The fellowship supper at McNair Church on Friday evening was attended by 75 members and guests.

The delicious meal was served in the church basement at tables with spring flowers and the dining room hostesses were in charge of the Willing To Help Class with Mrs. Howard Dellinger as chairman assisted by Mrs. Frank Dellinger and Mrs. Martin O'Call.

Later the Men's Bible Class had charge of the entertainment and Mr. Frank Dellinger conducted several contests.

Mrs. Harry Fichtorn showed interesting movies and the group enjoyed a group of songs presented by the men's chorus.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Steed of Cincinnati, are weekend guests of Mr. Steed's mother, Mrs. E. E. Steed.

Mrs. Glen Hoskins has returned from a few days visit with her son, Mr. Donald Hoskins, in Columbus.

Mrs. Gene Sagar, student at Miami University, Oxford, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harcourt and family of Greensboro, Indiana are spending the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Allen, Jr.

Mr. Tommy Christopher, student at Miami University, Oxford, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher and his sister, Sue.

Fites Entertain Family as Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Fite of Manila, Philippines arrived Friday evening for a two weeks visit with Mr. Fite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fite. Mr. Fite who is finance director for Procter and Gamble, in Manila and with Mrs. Fite returned to the states by air through Europe, with stops at Rome, Geneva, Interlaken, Paris and London. They also visited before coming here at the home of Mr. Fite's sister, Mrs. Martin Stark and Mr. Stark and family in Bethesda, Maryland. Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Wallace Fite, children DiAnne and Michael of Mundelein, Illinois came Friday for a several days stay at the Fite home and Mr.

Willing Workers Hold Meeting At Scott Home

Mrs. Earl Scott welcomed twenty-one members of the Sunnyside Willing Workers at her home Friday evening for the regular meeting.

Mrs. John Markley was in charge of the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles Alleman.

The opening song, "I Would Be True" and the devotions were read by the hostess who read Scripture from Philippians and an article from the Upper Room. Two articles "How Do You Say Thank You?" and "What Prayer Can Do," were read and she closed with two poems "My Mother" and "Old Friends." The usual reports were heard and it was announced that a comforter recently completed had been given a needy family.

The class benediction closed the business session and the remainder of the evening was spent in working on another comforter which is a most worthy project of the society. Later refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Ancil J. Brown and Mrs. Mary Cooper.

and Mrs. Dean Fite and children Nancy and David, of Cincinnati will join the Fite family to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley attended the 66th annual meeting of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, held at the State Museum in Columbus Friday, with forenoon, afternoon and evening sessions, and a four o'clock tea. Governor Lausche, the new president, Arthur Hamilton of Lebanon, and S. K. Stevens, state historian of Pennsylvania, were speakers at the banquet Friday night, and other noted speakers addressed the earlier sessions.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



FOLLOWING funeral services, the bereaved widow of Ernest Bevin, former foreign secretary of Great Britain, is helped by Mrs. Clement Attlee, wife of the British prime minister, as they leave a crematorium in London. (International)

Today! Dead End Kids
Also
Whip Wilson in
"Abilene Trail"

• SUNDAY •
Wayne Morris
in "Sierra Passage"
Also
"Blue Blood"

Today! Gene Autry
in
"Riders in the Sky"
Also
"Trapped"

• SUNDAY •
Abbott and Costello in
"Hit the Ice"
Also
"3 Desperate Men"

Bride-elect Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. O. L. Ohnstad and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Ohnstad Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ohnstad when they complimented Miss Rosann Armbrust bride-elect of Mr. George McNew, at a miscellaneous shower and included a large number of guests.

The home was decorated with lovely spring flowers for the occasion and the guests enjoyed a round of interesting contests with the awards going to Mrs. Albert Caplinger, Mrs. Willard Armbrust, Mrs. William Childress and Mrs. T. J. McNew Sr.

Later Miss Armbrust opened her gorgeous array of gifts at a table which featured a clever wedding scene with a background of daffodils, gladioli and fern.

A dainty dessert course carried out in pastel colors was served and featured a bridal theme in the bride and groom ice cream molds and individual cakes topped with rosebuds.

Guests included were: Mrs. Alvin Armbrust, Mrs. E. F. Armbrust, Mrs. Albert Caplinger, Mrs. Willard Armbrust, Mrs. Eldon Armbrust, Mrs. Paul Brunner, Mrs. Jeanette White, Mrs. Truman Dunn, Mrs. Walter Parrett, Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Mrs. Mark Schaefer, Mrs. H. T. Hoffman, Mrs. Leo Fisher, Mrs. Wilbur Chrisman, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. Harold Glass, Mrs. Homer Garringer, Mrs. W. A. Armbrust, Mrs. Charles Shaper, Mrs. Neal Helfrich, Mrs. Harold Armbrust, Mrs. Norman Armbrust, Mrs. Gordon Cowdrey,

Mrs. William Childress, Mrs. Robert Helfrich, Miss Louise Little, Mrs. T. J. McNew Sr., Mrs. T. J. McNew Jr., of Mansfield, Mrs. Jess Reynolds of Lancaster, Mrs. Walter Reynolds of Wilmington, Mrs. Virgil Workman of Lynchburg, Mrs. J. D. Porterfield, Mrs. John Bolin, Mrs. Lucille Ristau of Columbus.

Don Bloch of Denver, Colo., has the largest collection of books by and about the American author Edgar Allan Poe in the country. Bloch recently edited "Brand Book," a collection of essays on the west, its history, places and people, written by "members and guests of the Denver Poise of the West-erners."

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Sat. Last Showing

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
"I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE F.B.I."
STARRING FRANK LOVEJOY
CO-STARRED BY PHILIP CARAY
DOUGLAS
Also in this show: "The Night of the Living Dead" starring Bill and Ted

Plus
Cartoon - My Favorite Duck
— News —
Shows 7:00-8:50 P. M.

Sun. - Mon.

Ed climb the Highest Mountain
TECHNICOLOR
SUSAN HAYWARD
WILLIAM LUNDGREN
Story by HENRY KING
Directed by LAMAR TROUT

Plus
Cartoon Temperamental Lion
Melody Masters
Matty Mainneck
And His Orchestra
— News —
Continuous Sun.
Shows Starting At
2:00-4:05-6:10
8:15-9:30 P. M.

YOU ARE INVITED TO
HELP THE FAYETTE
THEATRE CELEBRATE
ITS TWENTY-THIRD
ANNIVERSARY MONDAY,
APRIL 30.
EACH ADULT AND
CHILD ATTENDING
WILL RECEIVE
A GIFT

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Sun., April 29, 2:30 P. M.

Ice Show ON REAL ICE

Icelandia
1951 Edition
Starring the MCCUSKERS

Girls Girls Girls

SATURDAY
Reserved Seats \$2.00
Gen. Admission \$1.50

SUNDAY
Matinee
Children (under 12) 50c
Adults \$1.50
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FAYETTE COUNTY
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Tuesday May 1
— AMERICAN LEGION HALL —

SERVING 7 A. M. TO 10 A. M. . . . 75c

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And Also at the Door.

Lean, Flavorful

SLAB BACON 43c LB.

8 to 11 lb. Average
Any Size Piece

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Your Friendly Grocer Has the Answer To Your Meal Problems.

Med-O-Pure Ice Cream

Fresh Strawberries
And
Med-O-Pure Whipping Cream

Yum-Yum! What A Dish!

Delicious Med-O-Pure ice cream, covered with fresh strawberries and topped with Med-O-Pure Whipping Cream.

Try Some Today

MED-O-PURE
dairy foods

Have Breakfast with the Nurses, Tues., May 1st.

Visiting Teacher Plan Wins Favor



VISITING A HOME—Miss Pinkerton, county school's visiting teacher, goes to residence of a pupil to talk of child's school difficulties, with a parent.

Fayette County School System Experiment Achieves Results

Truancy in the rural and village schools of Fayette County has been reduced to a small fraction of what it was some years ago.

This has been learned from talks with a number of county school people, and chief credit is given for this happy situation to the work of Miss Hattie B. Pinkerton, who for six years has held the position of visiting teacher in the rural and village schools here.

Miss Pinkerton occupies a unique position in the county school system. She represents a highly satisfactory result of an experiment which was attempted with some question, a few years ago.

She is the liaison between the regular teacher, the school child and the child's family. All of these sometimes enter into the picture where a pupil may not be doing well in school for reasons that are beyond that pupil's control or understanding. It is probable that some cases of incipient juvenile delinquency were prevented by her service.

Questioned about her work, Miss Pinkerton laughingly remarked that in spite of all efforts she had not been successful in all cases in bringing about a happy readjustment, where schools, families or the child did not cooperate for the child's good. She admitted, however, that she was delighted to know that she had played a part in satisfactory readjustments with good results in most cases.

Meeting A Problem
It was the present superintendent of the Fayette County schools, W. J. Hilly, who first saw possibilities and advantage in using the visiting teacher system in the schools under his direction here.

He had the vision, for which Miss Pinkerton enthusiastically gives him credit, to feel that there was something lacking in finding a reason in the cases of many school children who seemed to dislike school, or failed in their work, something that was beyond the understanding of the child, or the teacher occupied with the duties of handling a large group of children, or perhaps in the family of the child.

Sometimes investigation disclosed that the fault was in an inferiority complex due to a family's economic condition and a quiet pride which permitted no requests for help.

There are numerous other problems faced with reference to school youths who need some special attention, besides those brought up because of the economic situation in pupils' families.

Sometimes they are due to some little suspected health handicap, or to a teacher's inability to determine the real cause for a child's lack of interest. In such cases frequently the teacher, besieged with pressing duties involving a whole class, could be unaware of a child's background and has found no opportunity to make any survey of all her various pupils' family connections.

At first the question arose as to the availability of any person with sufficiently broad training and experience to take over the problem of attendance officer with duties extending into this new field of work.

"Who can be found who can take care of this kind of a position," was the question faced by Hilly and others interested in working out a solution.

The answer was found when Miss Pinkerton agreed to take over the work for a few months as a tryout.

A Woman's Understanding
She had been a teacher in the Washington C. H. schools for many years. She liked young people and had sympathy and understanding beyond the average person engaged in welfare work, in which she had much experience.

When she was approached with



CONSULTATION OVER A student's problem—left to right, Miss Hattie Pinkerton, visiting teacher, Dr. Graydon W. Yapple, psychologist, interviewing a girl student. (Record-Herald photos)

is employed her services have been favorably, and in most instances, eagerly accepted.

Hours Mean Nothing

Hours mean nothing to this quiet efficient woman. Saturdays, sometimes Sundays, and many periods beyond the ordinary daily school hours find her on the job doing many little things that others would not consider part of their duties. She takes all her work in stride. Her quiet demeanor or never changes, yet she pursues an objective, whether it involves an individual, a family or a whole group of youngsters, with a tenacity which gets results where less conscientious attention, would fail. Day in and day out she can be seen driving over the county visiting homes as often as schools.

Miss Pinkerton takes her work very seriously. In spite of what she has attempted to do, she says, "I feel that we have only merely scratched the surface."

So rapidly has her sphere of activity grown, and so exceptional are the results achieved, that an accredited psychologist has been called in by the county schools as a consultant. He is Dr. Graydon Yapple of the faculty at Wilmington College. He is credited with being most helpful in many cases in which he has participated.

The kindly influence of Miss Pinkerton, her ability to understand what many others do not see in a child, in the home or in the teacher's relations with a child, has proven extremely valuable. She has helped in a cooperative setup also between schools, boards of education and the state Department of Education, thus proving an invaluable aid to the county's school authorities.

Winning People's Confidence

Noting her work and her friendly relationship with many families whose confidence she has won, there have been prominent citizens of the county who have contributed liberally to a fund placed at her disposal which enables her quietly to provide school clothing, or some other type of help, in many cases, which permitted young people to finish school.

Many a graduating outfit has gone to some girl or boy who saw no way to obtain such help. Always this was done without any publicity or without others knowing about it.

The confidential money thus provided is in no sense used as a relief fund. It has a deeper and more effective purpose. In the use of it, Miss Pinkerton's tact, diplomacy and practical good sense has been outstanding. The money is never used where it does not serve a worthy purpose, nor is any of it ever used in a way to

embarrass a school child or the family of such child.

Truancy and Delinquency

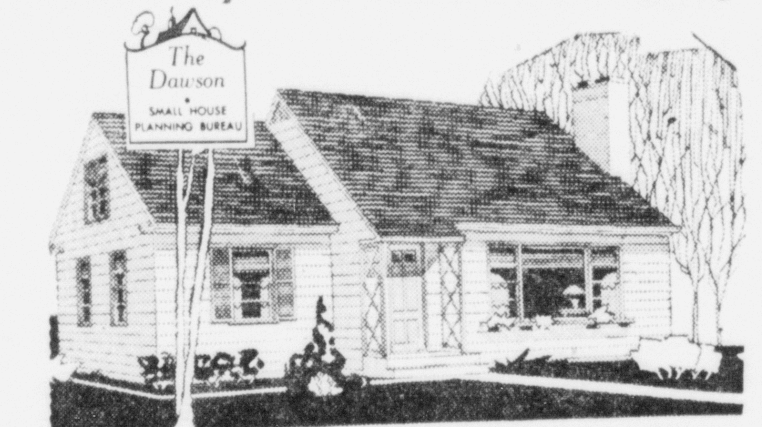
In this comparatively new field of educational work, especially in the smaller counties of Ohio, educators see a great opportunity for developments in the constructive build-up of many a youthful individual.

There are many problems of

school children, often "brushed off" with little sympathy or understanding. Some lead to a type of phobia in certain youthful lives. Occasionally, an impression on a child becomes so acute that his or her future can be affected to great disadvantage.

In school work non-attendance and other personality or behavior deviations are considered a symp-

Some Day You'll Build a Home



THE DAWSON permits two additional bedrooms on the second floor, and by adding a dormer on the rear, a lavatory can be provided. Although there is a full basement, a utility room is placed between bath and kitchen, equipped with storage cabinet, coat closet and wall space for possible laundry equipment.

Kitchen cabinets are compactly grouped in one end of the room with dining space nearest the living room. Excellent circulation is obtained from hall which leads to all rooms.

The exterior of the Dawson has features, including a covered front stoop, flower pot shelf, shutters, wide siding and asphalt shingles. The dimensions of this home are planned for 40 feet by 28 feet. Floor area totals 1,071 square feet with the cubage amounting to 23,294 cubic feet.

For further information about THE DAWSON write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Super-TEX

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

QUICK-DRY ENAMEL

Brilliant Color Beauty for furniture, cabinets, woodwork, outdoor furniture

SMOOTH AS PORCELAIN!

EASY TO USE!

1 COAT COVERS! WASHABLE!

NO BRUSH MARKS!

22 Beautiful Colors

\$1.39

QUART

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

NOT AN ADVERTISING TRICK

G. C. Murphy Co.

Washington's Friendly Value Store

105 - 109 East Court Street

tom of a school child's need for help and understanding.

One of the common causes of truancy, for example, is found in a child's failure in school—the fact that the program provided is not suited to that particular child's needs.

It is the concept of leading educators today that the modern school should aim to aid in the growth of children in order to produce useful, happy citizens, capable of using their abilities to the utmost.

Legally, habitual truancy is held as delinquency. Public reaction, however, does not follow legal fine points. The real issue, so far as schools, parents and the public are concerned, is the relationship between such "less serious" delinquency as truancy and "more serious" violations of the law.

It is for the purpose of reaching school children in their younger years, when possible, that educators urge the use of psychologists and capable visiting teachers, to deal with children who do not easily conform to the behavior of others. If cases are not found and acted upon in time, future trouble often results.

In seeing and acting in accordance with this view, the Fayette County schools seem to have been particularly fortunate in finding the individual, in Miss Pinkerton, who meets the requirements of such a program.

Yeggs Settle for Car

STEBENVILLE, April 28—(AP)—Robbers couldn't get the unopened safe at the Wilks Chevrolet Co. in Amsterdam, O., through the door last night. They left it there and stole a 1949 sedan instead.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

6 The Record-Herald Sat., April 28, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

High Praise Given Auto Club Here

On its "remarkable record" of achievement, service and steady growth, the Fayette County Automobile Club today had been advanced from the "C" classification into the "B" class—next to the highest—by the Ohio State Automobile Association.

Notice of the advance in rank by the OSAA came to the club here in the form of a commendatory letter to its secretary, Howard C. Allen.

The letter noted that sign-up of 1,134 members in March was an increase of 64 for the month.

The letter continued: "We wish to extend our congratulations to you (Secretary Allen), your staff, officers and trustees on this remarkable record."

The March increase brought the club's membership up to 2,509, which automatically graduates it from class C to class B.

The letter said: "The record of the club and its growth have been so outstanding that it is difficult to properly pay tribute to you for the type of activities you are carrying on so successfully."

"You have held for years the highest percentage of registration of any county in the state and an exceedingly high renewal percentage."

"We are able to use the Fayette County Club as an example for other clubs to shoot at."

Secretary Allen said he felt it was the service the club gives that keeps up the membership.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

- Plastic Wall Tile
- Congo Wall
- Linoleum and Asphalt Floor Coverings.

SOLD AND INSTALLED BY OUR EXPERIENCED WORKMEN

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING

For The Best In Floor & Wall Service Call

A. H. MATSON

Phone 22841

B. E. ROSE

Phone 34851

GOOD DRIVERS - - - - - - DRIVE SAFE CARS

May Is National Safety Check Month!

Again this year, as we did last year we are giving motorists

THIS SAFETY CHECK FREE!

Here is the list of safety features checked by the Highway Patrol which we will CHECK FREE:

"Check Your Car -- Check Accidents"	
SAFETY ITEMS CHECKED	CHECKED FOR
BRAKES	
Service Brakes	Adjustment, Operation
Parking Brake	Adjustment, Operation
Master Cylinder	Fluid Level
FRONT LIGHTS	
Head Lights	Operation, Aim
Parking Lights	Operation
Direction Signal	Operation
REAR LIGHTS	
Tail Lights	Operation
Stop Lights	
Back-Up Lights	
Direction Signal	
STEERING	
Steering Gear	Wheel Play to Mfgs. Standards
Steering Linkage	Looseness, Wear
Alignment	Front End Conditions
TIRES	Relating to Improper Alignment
Left Fr., Right Fr.	
Left Rr., Right Rr.	
Spare	
EXHAUST SYSTEM	
Exhaust Pipe	Wear, Breaks
Muffler	Cuts, Bruises
Tail Pipe	
GLASS	
Windshield	Rusted, Noisy
Rear Window	Exhaust Gas Leaks
Doors	
WINDSHIELD WIPERS	
Wiper Motors	Clear Vision, Cracks
Wiper Blades	
REAR VIEW MIRROR	Operation Condition
HORN	Clear Vision
	Clear Signal

Carroll Halliday

Ford

Sales & Service

Mercury

Steam Iron-Dry Iron

WITH THIS GENERAL MILLS STEAM TEAM

The Tru-Heat Iron

For all your dry ironing. Tapered back, Safety Side Rest, Tru-Heat Control all make the job easier and faster

\$13.95

The Steam Ironing Attachment

Slips on the Tru-Heat Iron in an instant. Steams in 2 to 4 minutes. Steam irons 30 to 45 minutes on one filling

\$8.95

The perfect pair for all your ironing

This one iron and its new Steam Ironing Attachment are perfect for any kind of ironing. Steam iron many washables without sprinkling . . . press woollens without a damp cloth

\$22.50

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141 S. Main St.

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Phone 3-2511

Thurl Campbell
Phone 3-2511

Second in Row Is Won by Reds

Senators and Cards Season's Surprises

By JACK HAND
(By The Associated Press)
The Cincinnati Reds, with the taste of victory in their mouths, climbed over the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-5 in a five-star thriller last night.

There was one significant deficiency though, as the Reds won their second straight to make their record 3-6. Ewell Blackwell got credit for his second win, but only because of three rounds of brilliant relief hurling by Howie Fox. Blackie looked as if he had little more than a prayer.

After the Rhinelanders gave him a four-man cushion in the first two frames, Blackwell was nudged for a run in the second, two more in the third, and then surrendered the lead on Ralph Kiner's first homer of the 1951 season, a two-run poke into left centerfield.

Joe Adcock's inside-the-park home run, following a pass to Bobby Adams in the sixth, proved to be the winning blow. Adcock's hit was a 430-foot drive to the exit gate in right center field. Earlier, Grady Hatton clubbed Murry Dickson for a two-run homer.

Hermie Wehmeier is scheduled to make his first start of the season against the Bucs today. He'll be opposed by Con Dempsey, lanky rookie right-hander.

Season's Surprises

The Washington Senators and St. Louis Cardinals are the real surprise clubs of the early 1951 season.

Bucky Harris' Senators were consigned to the second division in pre-season polls. The experts smiled politely when Manager Marty Marion and owner Fred Saigh talked about the "contending" Cardinals today both are in first place.

Washington's dazzling spurt on sensational pitching shot the Senators to the front of the American league pack. Six of Bucky's eight starting pitchers went the route. One was lifted for a pinch hitter after eight innings, Gene Bearden, the only starter to be knocked out, was sold to Detroit.

"Go the route or get out" seems to be Bucky's new deal.

Sandy Consuegra, the second half of Bucky's rhumba twins, did his stuff on the sorry Philadelphia A's last night, with a five-hit 6-1 job. Thursday night his countryman, Connie Marrero, stuffed a one-hitter down the A's throats.

Gerry Staley shut out Chicago, 3-0, with six hits for his second route-going job against the Cubs. He has allowed only one run in 18 innings and the entire St. Louis staff has yielded only two runs in the last 37 innings.

Giants Lose Another

The New York Giants continued to squirm under the load of their nine-game losing streak.

A couple of ex-Giants, Willard Marshall and Sid Gordon, made life miserable for Leo Durocher's Giants with home runs in Boston's 7-3 victory. Marshall's came in the sixth with two on to send Boston on top for keeps. Warren Sphan was the five-hit winner.

Gil Hodges continued his power hitting with two homers and a double in Brooklyn's 11-5 rout of the Phillies. Joe Hatten, although knocked out in the ninth, was the southpaw winner.

Wally Westlake, Pittsburgh's left fielder, hurt his left knee sliding into second base. He was carried off the field.

In the American league, all the western teams were idle. The only action in addition to Washington-Philadelphia was the Boston Red Sox 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Mel Parnell became the first Boston pitcher to go the route allowing nine hits including Joe DiMaggio's first homer. The Sox ripped into Vic Raschi, who shut them out opening day, for all their runs.

Industrial League

NCR Slitters	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Peters	187	113	142	442
Wood	138	120	85	343
Coil	110	125	111	346
Paul	117	160	145	422
Arnold	129	130	175	434
TOTALS	681	648	638	1967
Handicap	236	236	236	708
Total Inc. H. C.	917	884	874	2675

DP&L	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Gossard	142	113	159	414
J. Reno	127	192	140	459
Allen	128			128
Dellinger	141	141	282	
P. Reno	149	146	169	464
Thorton	136	166	167	469
TOTALS	707	758	776	2241
Handicap	170	155	155	480
Total Inc. H. C.	877	913	931	2721

NCR Packers	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Grimm	137	153	111	401
Riley	135	113	132	380
Williams	128	102	96	326
Fout	183	134	130	447
Souther	186	154	109	449
Gabriel	165	158	178	501
Handicap	194	194	194	582
Total Inc. H. C.	963	850	772	2585

Med-O-Pure	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wilson	135	184	100	419
Meyers	140	138	165	443
Thorton	126	141	157	424
Meyer	119	136	168	423
Trimmer	161	173	134	468
TOTALS	751	827	708	2286
Handicap	190	180	180	540
Total Inc. H. C.	941	1007	888	2836

NCR Slip-Pak	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Mullins	127	158	156	441
Thornton	140	112	168	420
Hilt	141	102	137	380
Dwyer	141	147	147	435
Wylie	195	142	162	499
TOTALS	716	658	770	2144
Handicap	190	190	190	570
Total Inc. H. C.	906	848	960	2714

Wackman's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cash	137	157	180	474
Carman	142	185	164	491
Lentz	137	118	131	386
Speckman	138	150	166	454
Neon	134	153	164	451
TOTALS	715	763	805	2283
Handicap	135	135	135	405
Total Inc. H. C.	850	898	940	2688

Tanners Ins.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Starr	126	171	178	475
Mason	167	173	151	491
Phillips	149	136	121	406
Tanner	154	158	150	462
Chesler	158	179	162	529
TOTALS	754	817	762	2333
Handicap	160	160	160	480
Total Inc. H. C.	914	977	922	2813

Standard Oil	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Riley	98	178	148	424
Leasure	107	148	138	393
Mace	137	147	201	485
Cramer	156	224	155	535
TOTALS	608	677	743	2028
Handicap	161	161	161	483
Total Inc. H. C.	815	1039	904	2808

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OSU Football Prices Are Cut

Tickets To Go Out Early Next Week

COLUMBUS, April 28—(P)—Applications for tickets to Ohio State University football games next fall will be mailed to faculty, alumni and team "benefactors" next Tuesday, ticket Director Ed Weaver announced yesterday.

But the best news for John Q. Citizen is that prices on 7,720 of Ohio stadium's 78,543 seats have been reduced.

Bleachers will be erected in front of the stadium walls, replacing all field boxes. These seats will be on a reserved basis, but the price will be cut from \$3.50 to \$3, for the 4,200 places.

Also to be cut is the price for some 3,500 seats in the south bleachers, back of the goal posts. They will be placed on a non-reserved list and be sold on a week-to-week general admission basis for \$2 a seat. Last year they ranged from \$3 to \$3.50.

WEAVER EXPECTS

last year's total home attendance of 399,000 for five games to be surpassed. He also believes the total of 52,050 season books sold last year will be matched or bettered this year despite an expected drop in student enrollment. Students bought 18,200 books in 1950.

Students may buy one season book—two if married—when they register for the fall quarter. Faculty and university employees have until Sept. 1 to apply—alumni and benefactors until July 14. The sale to the general public begins Aug. 1 when application blanks go out to regular purchasers.

Prices for the annual spring clinic game May 12 will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for high school or younger students. The seats are not reserved.

Baseball Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	5	2	.714	
Boston	8	4	.667	
Philadelphia	6	4	.600	
Brooklyn	6	4	.600	
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	
Chicago	4	4	.500	
Cincinnati	3	6	.333	
New York	2	10	.167	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Washington	7	1	.875
Cleveland	6	1	.857
Chicago	5	3	.625
New York	6	4	.600
Boston	5	4	.556
Detroit	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	10	.091

made him. 1 10 .091

Yesterday's Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 5.
Boston 7, New York 3.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 5 (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 4, New York 3.
Washington 6, Philadelphia 1 (night).
Only games scheduled.

OSU Relay Team Wins
DES MOINES, April 28—(P)—Ohio State University's relay team won the university sprint medley (440-220-220-880) yesterday at the Drake relays. The time was 3:23.6. The team was composed of Gene Cole, Frank Zubovich, Howard Kunz and Leonard Truex.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

**Installation
Of
Officers**

**Mon., April 30
8 P. M.**

At
MOOSE HOME

244½ E. Court St.

All Members Urged To Attend

FISH FRY AFTER INSTALLATION

Passmore's Lunch

— 114 S. Fayette St. —

ANNOUNCES

A STAG BAR

(Liquor Board Rule)

— Also —

Beer and Wine To Take Out!

TAYLOR'S AND DORN WINE

BUDWEISER - BLUE RIBBON - BLATZ

& WIEDEMANN BEERS . . .

In Both Bottles and Cans

Sports

The Record-Herald Sat., April 28, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Bucks Look Good to New Coach; Doyle Is Slated for Fullback

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, April 28—(P)—Remember Francis Schmidt and his talent for manufacturing catchy phrases while coach of Ohio State's football Bucks? Well, Wayne Woodrow (Woody) Hayes, new mentor of the Ohioans, isn't too bad at turning an apt simile or metaphor.

Woody was discussing his prospects today when the name of Dick Thomas, sophomore end from Martins Ferry, popped up. "Now there," Woody enthused, "is a real defensive end. In scrimmage yesterday he was a rough, and bored in just like a burlap sack full of augers."

Hayes, just up from Miami University, displayed his confidence in two ways. "We just bought a home in Upper Arlington," he said, indicating that he expects to be around more than a short time.

Then, in assaying his club, he opined: "WE'RE GOING to have a pretty good team. I'm not complaining about anything. Of course, we open against a couple of tough ones in Southern Methodist and Michigan State, but we'll be hard to get along with. If we get by one or both of the first two, we may go a long way."

The spring workouts are moving along so well, Woody said, that he is giving his charges a day off Saturday. Next week three scrimmages are on tap, with a "rough one" on Saturday as a rehearsal for the "clinic game" which winds up the session the following Saturday.

Hayes says he expects about 800 high school coaches to attend the annual clinic and windup contest, annually the big spring show on the campus.

The new mentor chatted about his playing personnel without reservation, and came up with one top-flight prediction. "Right now," he said, "it looks as if Skip Doyle might be our No. 1 offensive fullback next season."

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of William Sherman Coil, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Cleo E. Coil has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of William Sherman Coil, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.
No. 5749
Date April 26, 1951
Attorneys Bush and Rankin
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
April 19, 1951

**OHIO
CERTIFIED
CORN
HYBRIDS**

FIT OHIO

Jenaro N. Wolf

Seed Plant 2 Mi. West of Sabina

Sold by:
Walter Driesbach - Fayette Farm Service

PUBLIC SALE

20--Jersey Milk Cows--20

I will offer for sale at public auction at my farm located eight miles east of Hillsboro, 1 mile south of Route 124, 1 mile west of Marshall on a side road

Tuesday, May 1, 1951

At 1 P. M. the following:

1 Black and White Jersey, 4 years old, freshened March 20, heifer calf.

1 Brown Jersey, 4 years old, to freshen by day of sale.

1 Brown Jersey, 4 years old, freshened March 27, bull calf.

1 Brown Jersey, 4 years old, freshened April 15, bull calf.

1 Yellow Jersey, 2 years old, freshened March 29, bull calf.

1 Yellow Jersey, 5 years old, to freshen by day of sale.

1 Guernsey, 3 years old, freshened April 3, bull calf.

1 Yellow Jersey, 1 years old, freshened March 9, heifer calf.

1 Yellow Jersey, 6 years old, freshened March 24, bull calf.

1 Yellow Jersey, 2 years old, freshened Feb. 9, heifer calf.

1 Brown Jersey, 2 years old, freshened Feb. 11, heifer calf.

1 Brown Jersey, 2 years old, freshened April 2, heifer calf.

1 Yellow Jersey, 2 years old, freshened March 22, bull calf.

1 Fawn Jersey, 2 years old, freshened March 3, bull calf.

1 Yellow Jersey, 2 years old, freshened April 11, bull calf.

1 Brown Jersey, 2 years old, to freshen by day of sale.

1 Brown Jersey, 2 years old, to freshen by day of sale.

1 Brown Jersey, 2 years old, freshened March 25, heifer calf.

1 Brown Jersey, 2 years old, freshened April 14, heifer calf.

1 Brown Jersey, 2 years old, freshened April 16, heifer calf.

T. B. and Bang's Tested — Heifer Calves will not sell.

COME EARLY — PICK OUT YOUR COWS

Then listen to the Sugartree Ridge Ramblers from 12 to 1 P. M. Lunch served by the Marshall WSCS.

TERMS:—Cash

Elmont Donohoo

Ove Swisshelm, Auctioneer Frank Lyle, Clerk

Doyle has been tried practically everywhere the last two years, and was listed as fifth string quarterback only a couple of days ago. Then he was shifted to left half as understudy to all-American Vic Janowicz.

"Doyle looks better than any of the offensive backs just now," Hayes declared. "He's fast and he has enough size to make us a really outstanding fullback."

Willie Pep Wins 106th Pro Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28—(P)—Swift-punching Willie Pep, ex-featherweight champion, listed his 106th professional fight in the records today—a ten-round win over young Eddie Chavez. But in his own words, he isn't ready yet to try to regain the title he lost last fall.

In the dressing room, last night after he had given the 20-year-old lightweight prospect from San Jose a boxing lesson, the Hartford, Conn. flash said:

"I'm not right yet for Sandy Saddler. I need a few more fights."

YESTERDAY'S STARS
(By The Associated Press)
Batting—Gil Hodges, Dodgers, hit double and two homers in Brooklyn's 11-5 win over Phillies.
Pitching—Gerry Staley, Cards, shut out Chicago with six hits, 3-0, for second straight victory.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Notice is hereby given accordance with Section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Executors and/or Administrators of the following estates, to-wit:

5608—F. M. McCoy
5537—Elizabeth C. McCoy
5689—Helen B. Dice
5633—Elizabeth Wendel Hays
5667—John F. Browning
5697—Alonzo Flora
5688—Henry C. Boyer
5685—Judith Henkelmann
5692—Clinton Butters
5636—Cora M. Landon
5639—Oren Patton
And by the Guardians of the following wards, to-wit:
1761—Lawrence East
Notice is also hereby given in accordance with a Special Rule of Practice of said Court, that on the 4th day of June, 1951, at 10 A. M., the Court will examine said accounts and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded and said fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with Section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio.
RELL G. ALLEN
Probate Judge
April 19, 1951

FARM SUPPLIES

PRICED RIGHT TODAY . .

**FOR MANY YEARS OF
OUTSTANDING SERVICE!**

EFFICIENT

"Durbin"

WIRE STRETCHER

\$2.75

18" Super Mtd Power Mower

NOW \$89.50

Regular 99.95
4 Cycle Engine

Here's the biggest power mower value yet! Quick starting! Smooth handling! Easy guiding! 10" semi-pneumatic tire wheels, chain belt driven, cutting speeds from 3/4 up to 1.9 mph.

Stop in and See This Outstanding Value

TOOLS FOR EVERY FARM NEED

SICKLE AND TOOL GRINDER

Features improved sickle holding attachment that sharpens 6 sickle sections without reclamping. Extra 4 1/2" x 1 1/4" tool grinding wheel converts it into general grinder.

\$8.50

"Seymour" SNATH \$3.50

"Golden Beauty" Grass Scythe \$2.95

\$1.49

13 qt.

Nesco DAIRY PAIL

Heavy tin plate with bright finish that's easy to clean. Has wide offset ears.

\$1.79

9 Qt.

Nesco CREAM CAN

Features strong wood handle, dome bottom, sturdy plug cover.

\$3.49

4 Qt.

Nesco MILK KETTLE

Made of charcoal iron plate. Has seamless brass rim and reinforced bottom.

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4 qt. size

"Daisy" GLASS CHURN

It churns quicker, eliminates cream loss. Easier to clean, too.

DOZENS OF DAIRY ITEMS

"Marvel" CREAM SEPARATOR

Convenient reversible combined cover and strainer with conductor tube. Removable gauges. Charcoal tin plate construction with enamel finish.

\$10.50

14 gal.

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4 Pt. Barb Wire

Heavy barb and fully galvanized.

9 1/2 x 15 ga. Bale Ties

500 ties per bundle. In stock for immediate delivery.

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Red or Green.

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Any Color

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Pattern 116 D Fir Barn Siding

Weyerhaeuser Square 1x6

\$18.00 Per C Bd. Ft.

Hemlock Dimension Kiln Dried

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Well Manufactured 2x4's

\$10.50 Per C Bd. Ft.

White Pine Sheathing

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With deepest gratitude we wish to
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assisted in any way during the sickness
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WILL CARE for two children in my
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P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone
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SAY, girls, did you know that I have
Framed, cleaned, painted surfaces?
Craig's second floor.

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Highest Market Prices
Wool House, 220 S. Main St.
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Wool House—35481
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DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$10 COWS \$10
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According to size and condition
Small stock removed daily.
Ph. collect 21911, Wash. C. H. O.
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Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

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According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Top prices paid for beef hides and
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Top Price Paid

Alfred Burr

Phone Jeff. 6-6207

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WANTED—Housecleaning of all kinds.
Call after 6 P. M. 49251.

WANTED—Ironings. 315 Lewis Street.

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning interior
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WANTED—One to 10 rooms of fur-
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52612.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
Doc Dennis. New Holland. Phone
6256.

New and Used Trailers

FOR SALE—Two-wheel trailer. New.
4x8 ft. bed. Excellent condition.
Radiator Shop. Rear Post Office.

Let Us

Solve Your

Housing Problem

See our 1951 trailer homes
complete bath. Up to 5
years to pay.

Also Used Trailers

Trailer Exchange

Corner South Fayette and
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Politicians once thought it
would take 2,000 years to settle
the United States, but the feat
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WANTED—A three, four or five room
house or downstairs apartment, fur-
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seven rooms. Write Box 686, care
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FOR SALE—1933 Dodge 4-door. Phone
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Good Used Cars

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Since 1928

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1936 Dodge Coupe.

Excellent Condition.

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4 Door Sedan

Original Finish - Good
Mechanically - Low Mileage
No Tax

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Afternoon at
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1950 Dodge Coronet

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Radio, heater, gramophone, has not
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1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Town

Sedan \$995

1949 Ford Custom Dlx. Tudor \$1195

1948 Studebaker Commander con-

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1947 Buick Super Convertible \$1295

1948 Hudson Super Fordor \$1295

1949 Ford Custom Deluxe Station

Wagon \$1495

1949 Mercury Fordor \$1495

Bring your old car in. It will
probably make the down payment.
Balance at 15 easy payments.

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Forrest—Mercury

"Remember, We Love To Trade"

Automobile Service

Cheerful

Weather Is

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Now is the time to have
that much needed repair
work done. In a cheerful
way, by experienced, com-
petent mechanics, body
mechanical, wheel bal-
ancing, front and aligning

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Brookover

Motor Sales

Your Nash Dealer

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AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone
43514.

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone
48233-8941.

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt.
Sterling. Ohio. Phone 159R.

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone
Bloomington 77563.

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner.
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Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 51162-40321.

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All Work Guaranteed

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CEMENT work, block laying, basement
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ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and
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ersville 66507. Frank Dellinger, Wash-
ington C. H. 26591.

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Why pay to have your old fence
torn out? This spring we have torn
out over 2,000 rods. We will take
down and pick up old fence, tanks,
drums, tin roofing, etc. Phone
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Sanding, Refinishing

Matson Floor

Service

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225 N. Hinde St.

Phone 44442

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Sewing Machines

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adjusted and lubricated in your
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Prompt pick-up and delivery
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Chemicals used approved by Dept.
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Agriculture. Modern equipment
with every labor saving device and
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Lowest Prices. Free Inspection

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WELL established company has local
opening for reliable man with car,
who can qualify for sales and service
opening. Good future, leading to man-
agement opportunities. Write Box 696,
in care of Record-Herald, for interview.

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Happen Again!

Salesman in war curtailed in-
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for two salesmen under age 41 in
Central Ohio. Men interested in
examining the merits of owning a
business. We supply dignified of-
fice accommodations in your lo-
cality. Salary and commission over
a two year training period. Let's
talk it over at our expense. Call
Circleville 970, or write: C. H.
Weidinger, P. O. Box 401, Circleville,
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WANTED—Corn huskers. Phone 44312.

WANTED

Experienced Butcher

Give reference in first letter. Box
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MAN to Work

on Farm.

Must be experienced with
livestock and farm ma-
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considerations furnished.

Judy's Garage

Phone 8651

Help Wanted

WANTED—Truck driver. Apply in per-
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WANTED—Farm hand. Phone 5743.
New Holland.

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Farm Implements

FOR SALE—1950 John Deere AR trac-
tor, with power front and two-bottom
plow. Also Killdeer disc. Call 21181.

FOR SALE—Allis-Chalmers combine,
good condition. Call John Ater, Clarks-
burg 4615.

FOR SALE—One new IHC Farmall C
tractor, with hydraulic lift cultivator.
Phone 49754.

FOR SALE—John Deere 250 tractor
corn planter. Will take horse-drawn
in trade. Also 16W John Deere auto-
matic wire binder. Low wheels John
Deere side rake. Phone Leesburg 1684,
or see Richard Barrett.

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China
boars, Chester Straley. Phone Jeff-
ersville 66294.

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and open
gilts. E. L. Saville and Sons. Phone
3411 Milledgeville.

DUROC boars and gilts, all double im-
mured. The kind you will appreciate.
Phone Charles A. Miller. 3552. New
Holland.

DUROC boars and open gilts. Immured.
J. L. Owens and Son, Jeffersville.
Phone 66482 and 66574.

SPRING FRIES and roasts. On foot or
dressed. Free delivery. Phone 41155.

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Money to Loan

FARMERS' LOANS—To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all
operating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,
Production Credit Association, 108 East
Market.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Fox Terrier dog, black
and tan, housebroken. Has license.
Phone 20381.

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

Last Call

Fruit trees, strawberry plants,
flowering crab, Japanese double
pink flowering cherry, weeping
willow. Supply of these items is
about gone. Sorry, no roses left.

Meriweather

Nurseries

Phone 26131 or 33633

FOR SALE

Evergreens

Flowering Shrubs

Hardy Plants

232 Oakland Avenue

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Household Goods

FOR SALE—Maytag automatic washer.
Practically new. Call Bloomington
77132.

FOR SALE—One cabinet radio, Silver-
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good condition; one good heating stove
(coal) Paycol. Call 624 E. Temple.

FOR SALE—100 lb. Vitafire icebox.
Good condition. Phone 27491.

FOR SALE—Entire household furniture
including: bedroom suite, two living
room suites, Jenny Lind bed, odd bed
springs and mattresses, Frigidaire,
washer, Singer drop head, two radios,
two gas stoves, porch furniture, break-
fast set, pull-up chairs, lounge chairs,
odd chairs, rugs, lamps, tables, dress-
ers, dishes, assortment of tools, and
many other things not listed. Come
early as this is a large sale at Fred-
erick's Community Sale, Thursday,
May 3rd, 721 Campbell Street.

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Sewing Machines

Call us for demonstration

Wood's Upholstery

Jeffersville

Phone 66313

\$37.50

Down

will install one of our good

used television sets in your

home. Many of these sets

are almost new</

Saturday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3

6:00—TBA
6:15—Say It With Sports
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:00—Cartoon Show
9:00—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:30—News; Midnight Mystery
1:30—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Armed Forces Hour
6:30—Flying Tigers
7:00—Hollywood Theater
7:30—Stu Erwin Show
8:00—Beaumont in Action
8:30—Show Time at Meadowbrook
9:00—They Stand Accused
10:00—This Western in Sports
10:15—Wrestling
12:00—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Jamboree
6:45—Sportscholar
7:00—Sam Levenson
7:30—Guest Book
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Ken Murray Show
9:00—Frank Sinatra
10:00—Sing It Again
11:00—Polka Revue

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00—Inside Detective
6:30—Stu Erwin
7:00—Sam Levenson
7:30—TV Theater
8:00—Ken Murray Show
9:00—Frank Sinatra
9:30—Pulitzer Prize Playhouse
10:30—Sports Final
10:40—Roller Derby
11:30—Wrestling
12:30—News

Sunday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3

6:00—Leave It to the Girls
6:30—The Aldrich Family
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Garroway at Large
9:30—Melody Showcase
10:00—News
10:05—NBC News Revue
10:20—Sunday Evening Theater
11:30—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
6:30—Show Time USA
7:00—Fireside Chapel
7:30—Armed Forces Hour
8:00—Rocky King, Detective
8:30—Hands of Mystery
9:00—Royal Theater
9:30—Youth on the March
10:00—The Late Show
11:00—Tele-News and Sports
12:00—News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Gene Autry
6:30—This is Show Business
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Fred Waring Show
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—Sunday News Special
10:15—WBNS-TV Presents
10:30—Crime Photographer
11:00—Tele-News and Sports
12:00—News

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
6:30—This is Show Business
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Fred Waring Show
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—Week in Review
10:15—At Home Party
10:30—Blind Date
11:00—Inside Detective
11:30—News

Monday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3

6:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
6:30—Monark Showroom
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—The Speidel Show
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Lights Out
8:30—Somerset Naughton Theater
9:00—Who Said That?
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Joe Hill Sports
10:30—Willie Fisher's Fun Factory
11:00—Film
12:00—News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Earl Plora
6:10—WBNS-TV Presents
6:15—Looking With Long
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Video Theater
7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—The Goldbergs
9:00—Studio One
9:00—Sports Scholar
10:15—Perry Como
10:30—Inside Detective
11:00—Our Changing World
11:05—Today in Sports
11:10—Trailheads
12:00—News
12:05—Spotlight Revue

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Yesterday's News
7:00—Video Theater
7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—The Goldbergs
9:00—Studio One
9:00—Sports Scholar
10:15—Perry Como
10:30—Inside Detective
11:00—Our Changing World
11:05—Today in Sports
11:10—Trailheads
12:00—News
12:05—Spotlight Revue

Radio Programs

NBC—Wcol (1700) CBS—Wbns (1490)

NBC—Wcol (1230) MBS—Wbks (610)

SATURDAY NIGHT

NBC—8 Dangerous Assignment; 8:30 Man Called X; 9:30 Dennis Day; 10 Judy Canova; 10:30 Grand Ole Opry.
CBS—7:30 Vaughn Monroe Show; 8 Gene Autry; 8:30 Hopalong Cassidy; 9 Gang Busters; 9:30 Broadway's My Best.
ABC—7:30 Space Patrol; 8 Shoot The Moon; 8:30 Dancing Party; 10 Hour from Houston and New Orleans orchestras.
MBS—8 Twenty Questions; 8:30 Take a Number; 9 Hawaii Calls; 9:30 Guy Lombardo; 10 Chicago Theater.

SUNDAY FORUMS

MBS 11:30 A. M. Reviewing Stand "Is World War III Inevitable?" CBS 12 noon People's Playhouse "What's Ahead in Korea?" NBC 12 America United Discussion; NBC 1:30 P. M. Chicago Roundtable "European Delusions About America?" MBS 9:30 Robert E. Sherwood discussing "Present Danger."

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

NBC—3 Music With Girls; 4 The Falsetto; 5 Phil Reiser Show; 6 Big Show; 7:30 Phil and Alice; 8:30 Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer in "Man in Possession"; 10 Phil Baker Questions; 10:30 Voltaire and Events.
CBS—1 N. Y. Philharmonic season finale; 2:30 Symphony; 5 Frank Sinatra; 6 Private Detective; 7 Jack Benny Show; 8 Bergen and Charlie; 9 Corliss Archer; 10:30 Choralists.
ABC—11 A. M. Fine Arts Quartet; 12:30 P. M. Piano Playhouse; 3 Week Around the World; 5:30 Greatest Story; 6:30 Q.E.D. Quiz; 8 Stop The Music; 10:45 Harry Wimper on Sports.

Trendler Tunes, new time; 5 The Shadow; 6 Roy Rogers Show; 7 Wild Bill Hickok; 8 Ringo Starr; 9 Opera Concert; 10 The American United States; 11 Baseball; MBS Game of Day network; 3 Recording of Philadelphia Phillies at Boston; 4 Recording of St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS

BASEBALL—MBS 3 P. M. Baseball Network, recording of New York Giants at Brooklyn.
NBC—11 A. M. Break The Bank; 2:30 P. M. Live Like A Millionaire; 5:45 Front Page Farrell; 8 Gordon MacRae Show; 9:30 Band of America.
CBS—11:45 A. M. Rosemary; 2:15 P. M.

Features at the Theaters

An exciting tale of the west will be told on the screen of the Drive-In Theater on Friday and Saturday, when "The Outriders" will be shown. There are three actors who play the part of confederate soldiers who join a band of Quantrell's raiders and undertake to leave a wagon train into an ambush. Much excitement is promised as Joel McCrea, Barry Sullivan and James Whitmore ride the range.

FAYETTE THEATER

"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," pictorial drama of the American outdoors, will be the new film attraction at the Fayette Theater on Sunday and Monday. Starred are Susan Hayward and William Lundigan. Lundigan plays the part of the practical parson, while Miss Hayward takes the role of the city-bred wife.

The story of a girl's relentless adherence to the tradition of a Corsican death vow is told in Howard Hughes' production of "Vendetta," starring Faith Domergue. It will be shown at the Fayette on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"Raton Pass," starring Dennis Morgan, Patricia Neal and Steve Cochran, will be shown on the screen of the Fayette Theater on Friday and Saturday. The scene for the movie is a gateway between Colorado and New Mexico, where range wars, cattle stampedes and differences were settled with the gun.

STATE THEATER

"Blue Blood" and "Sierra Passage" are on the same bill at the State on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. "Blue Blood" stars Bill Williams and Jane Nigh. It is a story of a race horse trainer who saves a blue blood from the dog meat factory to make him emerge as a winner. "Sierra Passage" is an outdoor action film starring Wayne Morris. Most of the film was photographed in California's Mother Lode district.

Two westerners are slated to come to the State on Wednesday and Thursday -- "Mule Train" and "King of the Wild Horses."

M. Perry Mason; 4 Strike It Rich; 7:15 Jack Smith Show; 10 My Friend Irma. ABC—11:30 A. M. Quick as a Flash; 2 P. M. Mary Margaret McBride; 3:30 Hannibal Cobb Mystery; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 10:30 News Commentary.
MBS—9:30 A. M. Tennessee Jamboree; 12 noon Kate Smith Time; 2 P. M. Bob Hope Show; 7 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 10:15 I Love a Mystery.

KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS

Copyright, 1950, by Bell Publishing Co.
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By FRED DICKENSON

SYNOPSIS

Marrying playboy Ronnie Tompkins is mysteriously slain in his dining room. Detective Mack McGann, engaged to guard him against possible violent death, is called in. McGann, Frazier Farwell, a disc jockey, had been asleep in the house the night of the murder, but heard no sound or struggle. McGann warns Charity Jones, a beautiful model who was to become Tompkins' seventh wife, to remain away from her home while the law's man-hunt is on. In a dark street the detective comes upon a sinister figure shadowing him—knows the fellow down. But the "shadow" proves to be an old acquaintance, war reporter Dick Weston, who covered all of Ronnie's romances for his newspaper.

CHAPTER TEN

IN MCGANN'S dream, someone was rapping on a glass-topped desk. He could see the desk floating in front of him and make out the closed hand moving slowly up and down. The hand barely left the glass but the rapping was sharp and brisk.

It woke him up. He looked at the clock on the dresser. It said a quarter after nine so he had been asleep about five hours; he and Dick Weston had spent most of the night going through the newspaper clippings and photos on the late Ronald Tompkins and his wives.

He shuddered at the thought of a mountain of pale yellow envelopes, each bulging with clippings. Some were new; others were brown and cracked with age. When they finished, McGann had been dusty but full of Tompkins knowledge. His eyes still stung.

The crack of knuckles on glass resumed. He turned toward the fire-escape windows out of the apartment bedroom and saw what had intruded upon his dream. It was a blonde. Her smooth yellow hair was pulled tightly toward the back of her head and she was holding one hand cupped at the left side of her face to shut out the light. She half crouched on the fire-escape, face up close to the glass and peering in.

McGann leaned on one elbow and studied her intently. She couldn't get in because the window that opened directly onto the fire-escape was locked, and the open one next to it was too far away to reach.

Her fingers fluttered in a tentative wave when she saw that he was awake. McGann waved back. She frowned impatiently and raised both hands, palms up. Her lips moved soundlessly to form the unmistakable command, "Let me in!"

McGann replied with a circular motion of the hand meaning, "Turn around" and covered his eyes. She turned around. He got up, put on shorts and a robe and slippers. Then he walked over, threw off the window catch and raised the sash. He said, "Won't you climb in?"

A black suede pump was followed by a slim, bare leg, and the process was immediately repeated. McGann put a helping hand under the small of her back as she slid into the room.

"Thanks," she said, and straightened up. As soon as she looked at McGann she pursed her thin lips. "I thought you were dead, too," she said. "What was the matter—overdose of Ovaltine?"

McGann rubbed his unshaven chin. "You wrong me," he said. "A detective to the core, I never sleep. I was feigning, Mrs. Tompkins. I

Gene Autry plays the part of the fighting marshal who doubles as a mule driver. In the latter film, Rex the Wonder Horse is starred.

On Friday and Saturday "Man from Sonora" and "Don Daredevil Rides Again," are both on the same bill. Johnny Mack Brown is starred in the former while Ken Curtis is starred in the latter.

PALACE THEATER

Abbott and Costello in "Hit the Ice" and Preston Foster in "Three Desperate Men" will open the bill at the Palace on Sunday and Monday. The latter movie relates the events which cause three brothers, to become notorious outlaws in deputy marshals in a small town just west.

The Palace will be closed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the balance of the summer.

On Friday and Saturday "Freaks" and "I Married a Savage" will be shown.

3-C DRIVE IN THEATER

"Three Little Words," tuneful technicolor story based on the lives of song writers Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, will come to the Drive-In Theater on Sunday and Monday. Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Vera Ellen, Arlene Dahl and Keenan Wynn head the star-studded cast.

On Tuesday and Wednesday "Louisa," a domestic comedy starring Ronald Reagan, Charles Co-

burn and Ruth Hussey, will be shown at the Drive-In.

Thursday "The Fireball," starring Mickey Rooney, Pat O'Brien and Beverly Tyler, will be shown. The movie is about roller skating.

On Friday and Saturday, "The Outriders," starring Joel McCrea, Barry Sullivan and James Whitmore, will be shown on the same bill with "The Hidden City." The latter film is a jungle story which stars Johnny Sheffield. "The Outriders" is the story of a rich wagon train going into a Confederate ambush.

Friend of MacArthur Asks for Retirement

TOKYO, April 28—(AP)—Major Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, a MacArthur man from the Bataan and Corregidor days, has asked for army retirement so he can rejoin General MacArthur.

He is the second of two-star general rank to follow MacArthur in the five-star controversy with the War House.

"I expect to join him and offer what modest services I can render," Willoughby said today.

PUBLIC SALES

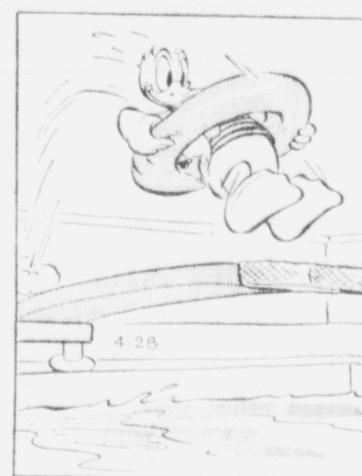
SATURDAY, MAY 5
HAZEL L. RUNK—Real estate and household goods. North Main Street, Leesburg, Ohio. 11 A. M. Sale conducted by Claiborne-McDermott Co. Kenneth Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, MAY 11
J. B. WALN—Administrator's sale of 113 acre farm, farm chattels and household goods. 1 1/2 miles southwest of New Martinsburg, five miles west of Greenfield and 13 miles south of Washington. 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

The Cisco Kidd



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



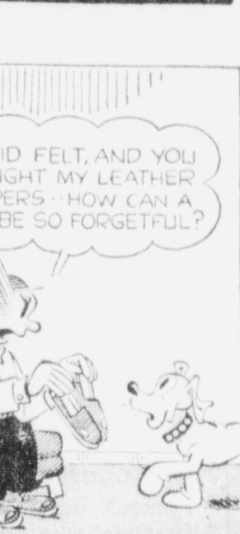
Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Paul Robinson

Washington C. H., Ohio

By Jose Salinas and Rod Reed



By Walt Disney



By Walt and Clarence Gray



By Wally Bishop

Arbor Day Is Observed at County Schools

Garden Clubs Help With Planting Trees on Friday

Arbor Day received full attention at Rose Avenue School in Washington C. H. and at Bloomingburg High School because of the efforts of two garden clubs.

With the garden clubs taking the lead, trees were planted at both schools on Friday, Arbor Day.

A dogwood tree was put into the earth at Rose Avenue and two Japanese Cherry trees were planted at Bloomingburg.

Trees were also planted at Madison Mills and at Cherry Hill, while shrubs were planted at Good Hope school.

At Rose Avenue the program was opened by Lee O. Ramey, principal. The children sang "America." Ramey introduced Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, who gave a reading on the origin of Arbor Day.

The first Arbor Day was held in April 1872.

Mrs. Wilson introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Roy Wipert, who told of the many uses of wood and why trees should be preserved.

She closed her talk by telling the children that the tree was a living thing and shouldn't be destroyed.

Dogwood Tree Planted

The dogwood tree was planted by Mrs. Ed Hidy and Mrs. Warner Penrod with the help of Russell Wood while Betty Pennington, a fifth grade pupil recited "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer.

The first grade pupils, led by Mrs. George Pensyl, sang "Little Red Bird," "Johnny Jump Up" and "Pussy Willow." A recitation was presented by James Robert Wilson of the fifth grade.

The second grade sang "Old Mister Winter," "I Was a Pretty Little Bird" and "Three Little Trees."

The third grade sang "Robin Song" and "Son of the Bird." The program was closed by Mrs. Wilson, chairman of the program with a reminder that children should watch the tree grow and in later years remember the day it was planted.

At Bloomingburg the Buckeye Garden club was largely instrumental in helping note Arbor Day. The Buckeye Garden Club met first at the home of Mrs. Hazel Moyer, enjoyed a lunch at noon then drove to the Bloomingburg High School building for the program.

The program was opened with the group at the high school singing "America the Beautiful" and giving the pledge to the flag.

The club president, Mrs. Lucille Creath, was introduced. Four students recited the poem, "The Oak Tree." They were Marilyn Rhoads, Judy Welsh, Ronnie Huff and Carry McConaughy. Michael Thompson recited the poem "What a Robin Told."

Cherry Trees Planted

The audience then sang "Beautiful Ohio." The poem, "The Painter," was given by Sandra Robinson.

Following the program, two Japanese Cherry trees were planted, one on either side of the walk in front of the school building.

Before the plantings, Supt. G. H. Biddle made a few remarks and thanked the garden club for presenting the school a book on birds and trees.

Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, Mrs. Joe Elliott, Mrs. Fred Oswald and Mrs. Lucille Creath gave the selection, "Voice of the Tree."

Mrs. Edgar McIntosh gave the poem, "Voice of the Tree."

Then Mrs. Joe Elliott, Mrs. Fred Oswald, and Mrs. Lucille Creath planted the trees. They were assisted by David Johnson and K. O. Rhoads.

The garden club then went back to Mrs. Moyer's home for the regular business meeting.

The president turned the meeting over to the vice president, who conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Glenn Davis Sr. was welcomed into the club as a new member.

Mainly About People

R. H. Stoddard was released from Memorial Hospital Friday and taken to his home on the Snowhill Road. He had been a patient for medical observation.

After being a patient in Memorial Hospital, following surgery, Mrs. B. E. Crouse was discharged Saturday morning and returned to her home 804 Clinton Avenue.

Miss Chloe McVey of Lees Creek, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday evening for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Paul Shepard and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday and returned to their home on the Waterloo Road.

Mrs. Carl Wilt and infant son, were dismissed from Memorial Hospital Saturday morning and returned to their home on the Lewis Road.

Mrs. Jack Lucas was released from Memorial Hospital and returned to her home 114½ East Court Street, Friday evening in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Helen Vega, who has been a patient in Memorial Hospital, following surgery was released Saturday morning and returned to her home in Jeffersonville.

Karen Kay Karney, who underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital Friday morning was dismissed Saturday morning and returned to her home in Bloomingburg.

John Boyer, 225 Forest Street, who was admitted to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Thursday for observation and treatment is reported as being much improved. Mr. Boyer is associated with the Risch Drug Store.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gentry, who has been a patient in Memorial Hospital since her birth more than two months ago, was released and taken to her home 424 Forest Street Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haines of the Miami Trace Road, have purchased a residence property located in Madison Mills from Mr. Floyd Mitchell. The Haines expect to occupy their newly remodeled home within ten days and Mr. Haines who has been associated with the Pfister Hybrid Seed Corn Company will continue his position with the company.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker of Jeffersonville, are the parents of a five pound fifteen ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

A son, weighing six pounds, was born in Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leasure, Rural Route Washington C. H.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Moats Family Escapes Blast

Home in Troy Is 'Fatal Loss'

A family that formerly lived in Washington C. H. today was back in the old home town temporarily and preparing to start up in housekeeping all over again after losing all their possessions when their house in Troy was wrecked by the terrific explosion of nearby gasoline storage tanks and the fire that followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moats, who moved from here to Troy only three years ago, escaped with their lives—but nothing else.

Mrs. Moats and their two children, a son, 7, and daughter, 5, are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Arnett here while Moats is in Troy looking for a place to live.

They came here Friday after they had watched their blasted home and everything they owned in it go up in flames, just before dawn.

Moats' parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Moats, who formerly lived in Bloomingburg, have made their home in Troy for the last eight years.

Moats said of the explosion at 4:15 A. M. Friday: "The blast woke us up. It blew all the windows out of the house and the heat that came through was terrific. We each grabbed one of the children and ran out of the house and got as far away as possible as fast as we could. We lost everything; didn't have time to get out a thing."

The storage tanks were "just across a driveway" from the Moats home, he explained. He estimated the distance at "not more than 50 or 60 feet."

Their frame home was described as a "total loss" by the insurance adjuster, Moats said.

"We got as far away as we could," Moats said, "because we knew the other tanks would let go too and we were afraid of what would happen."

Moats is employed in Dayton, but he did not say anything about looking for another house any place but in Troy.

In all, news reports of the blast said more than 60,000 gallons of gasoline fed the flames for hours while firefighters from six communities battled the flames.

Moats appeared outwardly calm Saturday morning as he started back to Troy to "straighten things out" and look for a place to live.

Funeral To Be Sunday For Robert Alexander

Funeral services for Robert Alexander, who died Thursday afternoon at his home near South Solon, are to be held at the Sprague Funeral Home in South Charleston at 2 P. M. Sunday.

Mr. Alexander was well known in Fayette County, principally in the Jeffersonville community.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Underwood, who made her home with her father, and a son, Robert Alexander of Springfield.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Drivers Arrested And Face Charges

Two drivers were picked up by the police over Friday, one for driving while drunk, and the other for reckless operation of his truck.

The driver arrested for driving while intoxicated was William John Hill, 34, of near Chillicothe. He was locked up.

Lloyd Ellsworth Stires, 21, Mt. Sterling, was driving his truck 50 miles an hour on Clinton Avenue. He posted \$20 bail.

Sales Tax Still Shows Gains Here

Fayette County was again among Ohio counties showing an increase in sales tax for the week ending April 14.

The gain was from \$4,001 for the same time in 1950 to \$4,506.73 for the week this year.

Ross and Highland counties in this immediate group showed decreases in sales.

Total sales in Fayette County since July 1, 1950 have reached

\$282,965, compared with \$245,069 for the same time in 1949.

Children's Home To Benefit from New Equipment

Youths at the Fayette County Children's Home will soon be getting pancakes, hamburgers and toast from completely new pieces of equipment recently donated to the home.

Armo employees recently chipped in money to buy a large restaurant sized toaster unit, which will be presented to the home in the near future. The toaster, capable of turning out six pieces of toast a minute, was donated by Armo in memory of the birthday of the founder of the company, George M. Verity.

Just recently a restaurant-type gas grill, donated by Herb B. Nushaw, who resides on the Wilmington Road, was put into operation at the Children's Home. It will turn out delicious pancakes, hamburgers and grilled cheese sandwiches among other treats.

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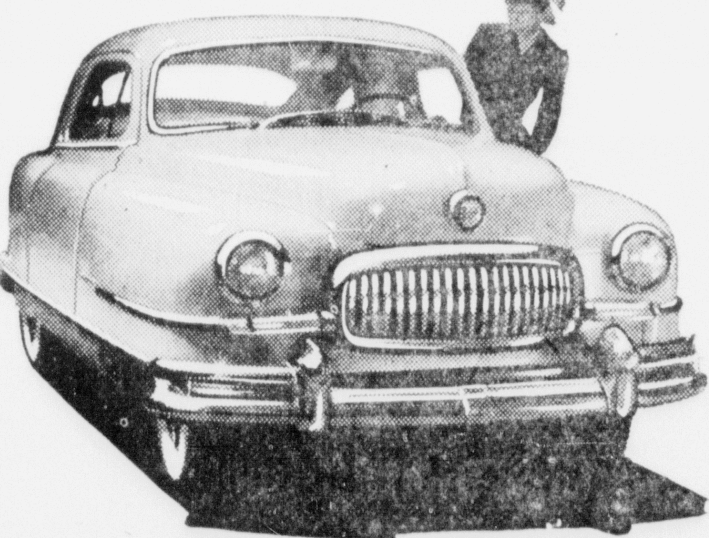
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President Elected By Future Teachers

Nancy Kimmy today is the new president of the Future Teachers group of Washington C. H. High School.

She was elected at the club's last meeting in the high school library, but the other officers will not be chosen until after school opens after the summer vacation next fall.

Sharing the spotlight of the meeting with the election of the president for next year was the initiation of 15 new members. They were Joan Campbell, Joyce Bandy, Johnny Cameron, Marion Walston, Linda Brown, Ann Hirt, Elizabeth Loudner, Patty Ann Hurtt, Carolyn Beatty, Julia Persinger, Sut McNutt, Sherry Bright, Sue Scott, Ann Ducey and Jeri Ann Boylan.

The induction ceremonies were

conducted by Jane Terrell, the retiring president, and Rosella Dowden, the secretary.

Plans for the annual club breakfast were discussed. It is to be held at the Washington Hotel Coffee Shop on May 5.

Record Books Given Out at 4-H Club Meet

The second meeting of the Handy Homemakers 4-H Club was held Thursday evening at the home of Julie Paney.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Rosemary Leeth. Members repeated the 4-H pledge. The roll call was answered by a flower.

Projects were discussed, and record books given to each member. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held at Julie Paney's home with Mrs. Campbell present.

Claudia Betz was welcomed as a new member.

Junior Fellowship Constitution Started

Work on the constitution for the Junior Fellowship Club was started as the club's last meeting in the Farm Bureau Building.

Rodney Acton presided over the business session which was devoted principally to the framing of the constitution.

Following the meeting, there was square dancing.

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